The County Paper.

## BAY P. T. A. ADDS MANY NEW NAMES TO MEMBERSHIP ROLL

### Items of Interest from City School—Miss Edith Ballard Reporter for Juniors

meeting was held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Miss Northrop of Gulf Park College gave the high school and the P.-T.-A. members a very interesting talk on "The Appre-

Association in Mississippi. ment, seventy-four in number, were chants on the third good will tour the winners of the holiday offered which has been made under the diby the P. T. A. to the room bringing rection of the Association of Commembers for P. T. A. They secured 29 members. The fifth grade 101 ber of Commerce met the visitors who pils scored next bringing in fifthen and ber of Commerce and ber of Commerce and ber of Commerce and ber of Commerce and Laurel and Maridian ter spending the day on the Coast.

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A committee from the Bay Chamber of Commerce and ber of Commerce and Laurel and Maridian ter spending the various recreational features for Mobile, where the ship arrived about their particular fair and these plans 4:20 o'clock.

al to be used for the children.

line for two first diwns with Murrigi, carry ing the ball and then a pass Bourgeois acting as hostesses served Caesar school, will accompany the Los Angeles proceeded directthe visiting file and argin corps, and demonstration clubs are arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Compete for prizes Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Coast and Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Yorkers will be taken to the Isle of Coast and Those arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and Those arranging by along the Miss carry ing the ball and then a pass frim Murrigi to Ladner brought the first touchdown of the game within the first few minutes of play. It looked as if the boys were going to looked as if the looked as if the boys were going to looked as if the looked have an easy time of it during last local merchants, renewing old friendquarter but the tide changed. In the ships and making new acquaintances. second quarter Ladner, Murrigi, Miller hat to leave the game before the Chas. H. Behre, chairman manufactive they will make a stop at the nursery first half ended. The Jellyroll cake turers' bureau, president Pelican Ice to study landscaping and fall and winplus the Apricot dessert for lunch did and Cold Storage Co.; B. H. Connart, not go so well with the hot sun. That's tour chairman, president New Orwhat the Bay boys say. Final score leans Chair Co.; R. F. Bond, general Holy Cross 34, Bay 6.

WE WANT A LOVING CUP The second year Home Economics J. B. Darnall, sales manager, Davis class is busy planning and deciding Pick Fertilizers, Inc.; W. L. Estes, on the dress that each girl is going sales promotion manager New Orto make outside of class to enter into leans Furniture Manufacturing Co.; the Butterick National dress making J. E. Fitzwilson, vice-president, Soucontest. A silver loving cup is of- thern Railway System; Jack Herbert, fered to he winner. The girls feel representing A. Baldwin & Co.; Wyconfident that one of the twenty wo man Hoey, manager, Ed Smith Stencil members of the class will bring the Works; J. Edward McGuire, asst. vice

GIRLS BASKETBALL

the squad was quite stiff, and warm | Times-Picayune; F. F. Pickford, sales weather has kept most of the girls manager, Continental Can Company; away from the basketball court, but J. F. Reynolds, manager implement Miss Sims expects a larger crowd out department, Stauffer-Eishelman & for practice next week.

Co.; Julius Role, representing Wilfor practice next week. SERIOUS SENIORS

to entertain the school in the auditorium. Mr. Ingram announced in as- president, M. Trellis & Company; sembly Tuesday that the seniors Henry M. Ulrich, S. representing, would be the first to entertain. At Kohn, Weil & Simpson, Inc. once a senior class meeting was held to decide what means the seniors STATE TAX MAN would entertain at their program. Of course the seniors will not say a word about what the program will con sist of however they say it is a 'wow. Come to the programs and see what class will entertain "not show off" the best. The seniors program wil be held Tuesday morning in the au-

JOLLY JUNIORS The Juniors held a class meeting and the following officers were elected: president, Kate Watts; vice lector, with headquarters at Jackson president, Frank Beeson; secretary was a visitor to Bay St. Louis and and treas., Edith Ballard, repeater; Hancock county from last Thursday hibits and for the individual exhibits Miriam Summergill; cheer lader, to Monday, and in company with and Hancock county residents have Miss Cossar; Sponsor and lavender Sheriff Jones visited business places. announced through their various comhave been selected as the class colors. In various places including this city mittees arranging for the fair that The motto and flower has not been he found individuals and firms doing decided upon. We Jolly Juniors are business in various branches without brought here by the fine work done very energetic looking, and I'm are a license for every specific sideline, by the people of the clubs. will accomplish much this year.

SOPHISTICATED SOPHS day morning of last week. They selected a white rose for the class flow-becomes liable for the latter and douer, and white and green for the bol- ble the amount as fine.

Eight members of the Bay St. Louis Shubert Music Club sang two num-Strive, To Seek, To Find, and not to in Bay St. Louis and over \$1000 in bers at the Hotel Markham, Gulfport,

Hawkins; vice-president. Ruth Bal- laus, registered from Natchez. He ments the Shubert singers. cheer leader, Val Mae Manieri and Tax Collector Miller. Carl Miller; sponsor, Miss Young.

COMMERCIAL NEWS The typing students are improving so much in their typing that a few certificates are coming to the class for making thirty words a minute. Those who are to receive these certificates are: Marguerite Sacerdote, Dorothea Scheib, Anna Mae Ladner, Yyonne Tremoulet, and Hona Ansley. Miss Toberne says that she expects the remainder of the class to get their thirty words before the secondraix

Rear it and weep" The Underwood Typewriter Company has raised their standard for awards. No paper is accepted vith more than five errors.

Everyone in the bookkeeping c ass has been keeping up with his w rk. (We are an exceptional class.) are working very hard in orde write different names. Soon the cass

## GOOD WILL **TOUR MOST PLEASANT**

### A Parent Teachers Association Visit of New Orleans Executives was Much Enjoyed by Bay Business Men

Th local association observed the utives of wholesale and manufactur-19th birthday of the Parent Teachers ing concerns of New Orleans, spent a pleasant hour Tuesday morning in The pupils of the Primary Depart- Bay St. Louis visiting the local mer-

pils scored next bringing in fift en arrived by parlor bus and debarked Laurel and Meridian. members. The holiday will be spint at the Hotel Weston. Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., representing both the city trip in Miss O'Dom's car and Mrs. meet the train and aided by autos' P. T. A. is going to aid the Primiry of Bay St. Louis and the Chamber of Sam Martin's car include the follow- furnished from the Pass Christian Department in bringing new materi- Commerce welcomed the visitors in well chosen words giving them the BAY VS. HOLY CROSS
The Bay High football team played

Well chosen words giving them the freedom of the city. Among the Chamber of Commerce representations and Mrs. Otho Rester, Chamber of Commerce representative of Chamber of Chamber of Commerce representative of Chamber of Ch The Bay High football team played the stcond game of the season with lives present to act as a conducting the stcond game of the season with lives present to act as a conducting the stcond game of the season with lives present to act as a conducting the season with lives present to act as a conducting houla; Mrs. A. E. Shaw, and Miss at Gulfport for a parade through the make each fair a success.

| Chamber of Commerce representation of the visitors along the Coast, stopping it turned after saluting the Legion-naries to go to Fort Worth. urday. The Bay boys received a Moore, J. O. Mauffray, Dr. C. M. Bess Vinson, Sellers, and Miss O'Dom, business section of the city led by

sales manager, Vories Baking Co.; Geo. M. Carnes, secretary Wholesale HANCOCK COUNTY Merchants & Manufacturers Bureau;

president Hibernia Bank & Trust Co.; J. J. Moran, district manager, Emer-The girls started basketball pac- son Drug Company; Aubrey F. Murtice Monday after several days work ray, sales promotion manager, the liams Richardson Company; Jos. L. Every class will have a certain day Schuermann, manager, Williams-entertain the school in the audito- Richardson Company; M. Trelles,

## VISITS CITY AND **COUNTY FOR CASH**

## Collects for Sales Licenses and Fines—Delinquents Come Across Readily

B. F. Shannon, deputy state colas the law directs, and which few knew. For instance a barber has Musicians Sing on The Sophs. had a meeting Wed es- his license for the barber business

## Will Hold Election

Hancock county of an all time health ance with an order from the board of and brilliant accompaniments. supervisors. The forthcoming election has created much interest especially among the members of the P .-T.-A. organizations of the county who heartily approve the health work among school children.

## Request Bay Pictures

I. V. Colly, passenger agent of the We are an exceptional class.) L. & N. railroad, has requested from Some of the shorthand stud nts the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce some pictures of the traffic tract for building the Bay St. Louis bridge and seawall for use by the L. depot building for the L. & N. R. R. will be getting in bad by writing n tes & N. in its winter publications. The Company. The contract price was in shorthand to one another. use by the L. & N. in its extensive not given out.

## **CLUB WOMEN ATTEND** MERIDIAN FAIR TO

### Party Leaves Friday by Motor to View Community Booths

nome demonstration clubs of Hancock county leaves early Friday morning for Meridian where the women go especially to study community booths and exhibits preparatory to A party of 18 business men, exectives of wholesale and manufacture in this county and the exhibits at the delegates from the National Ameri-

ing: Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. John Chamber of Commerce, the Joe Gra-Wheat and Mrs. F. B. Pittman, Flat ham Post of American Legion and

accommodations. Saturday they will return home via Poplarville where MICHIGAN DELEGATES day afternoon.

## WILL HAVE SIX **BOOTHS AT FAIR**

### Preparations Being Made ries and their wives from Michigan by Residents for Community Exhibits

munity booths at the Mississippi Biloxi by the Biloxi Chamber of Com-Coast Fair, Gulfport, October 30, 31, merce, were transported along the ing been secured from the fair asso-port where the Legion and Auxiliary son who is much interested in seeing Gulfport, took the visitors in charge Tuesday when Luther Mitchell and the south Mississippi counties repre- having arranged a bathing party for Dan Gordon of Picayune motored to ROAD ALONG BEACH sent in exhibits to the Fair. Miss them at the pavilion and then took the Coast and went to Roemer's fill-Mayme O'Dom, county home demon- them to the Hotel Markham where ing station where in the absence of stration agent, is chairman for Han- luncheon was served. The band Mr. Roemer they went into the house cock county exhibits and she arran- played a delightful concert on the and frightened Mrs. Roemer. Later ged upon a recent visit to Gulfport streets and a parade through the bus- they went to the home of George Tolcommunity erhibits.

Those communities which will be Caesar, Flat Top, Catahoula, Sellers, ent R. Bontemps Post, Bay St. Louis eral argument started. Eddie Os-Leetown and Logtown. Reforesta- and other citizens, cars from Pass bourne, brother-in-law of Mr. Tolbert tion will be featured in the Logtown Christian and cars from Gulfport, who resides across the street, hearing . ties will feature those products grown to Bay St. Louis where the visitors Osborne hit Gordon and Tolbert held front to Waveland now under conthe women and girls of the demon-boarded their west bound train. its and the men through the commu- was made through I. V. Colly, L. & nity organizations will arrange for N. passenger agent. the agricultural exhibits.

A great number of prizes have PRESIDENT NAMES been offered for the community exmany of the prizes are going to be

# Gulfport Program

Eight members of the Bay St. Louthe county. He said that he had no Monday night when the Coast Philtrouble in collecting instanter after harmonic Society held its first open The Freshmen class held a meeting the law was explained. While here meeting of the season. In the words last week. The following officers he met many acquaintances of school of the president of the Philharmonic, were elected: president. Mary Alice days when he attended St. Stanis- Mrs. Beulah Mayer, the Echo complilard; secretary and treasurer. Glif- has a most pleasant personality and Mayer said: "We can always count on

and with professional technique." Those singing Monday night were:
Mesdames H. U. Canty, Orie M. Pollard, E. S. Drake, Geo. R. Rea, Misses
The wishes regarding the continuance in field Partridge the talented accompaunit will be held Saturday, in pursu-the numbers with her sympathetic Mrs. Shipp Appointed

> Among those from the Bay accompanying the singers to the concert were: Geo. R. Rea, E. S. Drake, Harold Burdine, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, Mrs. Lyman Dorgan, Mrs. Julian Swoop, Miss Timothy and Mrs. J. A. Green.

DEPOT CONTRACT AWARDED. Lionel F. Favret, contractor of New Orleans, was awarded the con-

# AM. LEGION AMUSEMENTS WILL STUDY EXHIBITS DELEGATES

## A party of club women from the About 350 New Yorkers Attend Convention Will Arrive in Bay Saturday

Mississippi Coast Fair at Galfport. can Legion Auxiliary Convention,

The women who are making the of American Legion Auxiliary will

# ter planting for the home grounds, BAY ST. LOUIS GUESTS in these community exhibits.

### Band and 150 Legionnaries and Wives Embark on Train Here After Ride

A band and about 150 Legionnapassed through the Coast area Saturday of last week en route to San Antonio to attend the National American Legion and Auxiliary Convention in session there this week. These Hancock county will have six com- visitors were met at the station in November 1, 2, 3, the six spaces hav- Coast to the city pavilion at Gulfciation through Manager A. G. John-I members of the Joe Graham Post, Gulfport visit.

After luncheon at Gulfport autorepresented at the fair are: Leetown, mobiles furnished through the Clem-

# **EXECUTIVE BOARD**

### President, Two Vice-Presidents and Two Directors Constitute Committee

At a special meeting of the Bay Chamber of Commerce held Monday afternoon primarily for the purpose ton Ervin; reporter, Dorothy Wells; an efficient representative for State the Shubert Club to sing beautifully the executive board. President Mc-Donald named as the two appointees Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., and A. G. Appropriation for

> On Health Unit Sat.
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> Charlene Atterberry, Genevieve and Margaret Green and Evelyn Lacoste.
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> The numbers rendered were Tales of The appointment of Mayor Traub and Mr. Favre very courteously brings into the executive committee to the country and country are the country and country and country are determined to the country are determined to the country and country are determined to the country are determined to th An election to determine the voters Hoffman and Carmenia. Mrs. Win-

# County Vice-President

and Stone counties in a tri-county organization, she automatically became a member of the Auxiliary and her appointment followed.

District P.T.A. To Mert.

The district Parent Teachers Assembly of the Coast area will bring excellent of the Coast area will bring excellent of the Coast area will bring excellent of the Coast and the Bay is followed in the interest of the Coast and the Bay is followed in the interest of the Coast and the Bay is followed in the interest of the Coast and the Bay is followed in the interest of the Coast and the Bay is followed in the interest of the Coast and the Bay is followed in the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society and after in the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society and the Bay is followed in the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society and the Bay is followed in the Misson in the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society and and they Dubuc, lett last Wednesday in the Hotel Markham, Gulfport. About to the big city Saturday and after are the set of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the interest of the Medical Society are elimited to the medical

# FEATURE COMMUNITY

# Be Events of Interest

will be features of the recreational part of the community fairs which will be held this month in three Hancock county schools with the community clubs in charge of the fairs. The Bay St. Luis will see about 350 fair at Leetown which will be first of Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home San Antonio, arrive here Saturday day, October 27. At each of these idents whose eyes were turned skydemonstration agent, is in charge of morning of this week about 10:30 fairs the people of the community word throughout the afternoon demonstration agent, is in charge of this week, about 10:30 this trip for the women and has planned so that the party leaves early ly Friday morning in two cars which ly Friday morning in two cars which ly Friday morning in two cars which later to spending the day on the Coast.

May, October 21. At each of the community fairs the people of the community are planning all day events beginning at 10 o'clock. Each community ship, whose coming this way had been has a committee engaged in planning heralded by radio messages from has a committee engaged in planning heralded by radio messages from has a committee engaged in planning heralded by radio messages from has a committee engaged in planning heralded by radio messages from has a committee engaged in planning heralded by radio messages from has a committee engaged in planning heralded by radio messages from heralded by radio message

expected to attend the fairs.

compete for prizes. These exhibits is and Waveland shortly before dark which promises to be very good.

county board of supervisors, each 50 miles per hour. member of which is much interested | As the ship passed along the Coast

this county and will prove even more ship appeared to be traveling at a seconds. Other entries in this event year than heretofore.

## DISTURBANCE WAS CAUSED BY TWO

# Sheriff's Force

Quite a disturbance was caused over the Coast. tried to buy some wine and upon being told by Mr. Tolbert that he did not drink much less sell wine a gentook the combined efforts of several | Sunday. officers to get them into prison. to have torn loose the connections in finished beyond Nicholson avenue. the bath tub and to have torn up two beds and engaged in a fight with two negro prisoners, before officers decided to put him into the cell.

During the night Mitchell was released on a total of \$600, bonds and Gordon on \$150, the bondsmen being of arranging to meet the New Orleans B. C. Miller, J. M. Barron and M. H.

At the recent meeting of the Hardistributing prizes at te fair to be rison-Stone-Hancock Counties Mediheld in Gulfport October 30, 31, No- Mrs. Jones Opens cal Society, Mrs. C. M. Shipp of Bay, vember 1, 2, 3. Some time ago Man-St. Louis was named vice-president ager Johnson appeared before the from Hancock county. Mrs. Shipp board asking for this appropriation, has been a member at large of the explaining the use to which the money Auxiliary for some time and when was to be put and showing the value Bay St. Louis during the present some time ago the doctors of Hancock to the people of the county of such county joined the doctors of Harrison prizes as the money will purchase.

## Leave on Motor Trip.

## DIRIGIBLE OUTBOARD MOTOR FAIRS IN COUNTY L. ANGELES WILL VISIT Leetown, Sellers and Flat PASSES BY

### Ball games, music, stunts, contests Coast Residents View Giant Navy Air Vessel En Route to San Antonio

The giant Navy dirigible Los An three will be held Wednesday, Octo- geles which passed along the Mississber 24; that at Sellers, Friday, Octo-ber 26, and that at Flat Top, Satur-watched with great interest by res-

prove even more diverting and en- that many Coast residents had had jovable to the large numbers who are an opportunity to observe one of the giant Navy dirigibles as this is the Holiday from school duties will be first trip of one of the big ships along declared at Leetown and Flat Top, the Coast. It was enroute from its while the Sellers fair will take place home hangar in Lakehurst, N. J. to Bess Vinson, Sellers, and Miss O'Dom, business section of the city led by agent. Principal Stewart from the the visiting fife and drum corps, and demonstration clubs are arranging by along the Mississippi Coast and

the ship arrived there at 9:40 o'clock Prizes for the various exhibits were appropriated through the Hancock of the big war vessel was from 40 to Thru, driven by Warren Herrin of

it appeared to observers who under- all, the Golden Tornado again car-This is the second year in which stood distance to be about 5,000 feet ried away the honors, beating her community fairs have been held in above the earth. To observers the own record in the class C race by 22 valuable as a means of showing what slower rate of speed than the average were the Passing Thru, driven by the community is accomplishing this but a comparison of the distance trav- Warren Herrin of Pass Christian; eled by the ship and the time neces- Miss Mobile, driven by C. O. Andersary for the trip it is seen that the son, of Mobile; Static, driven by Don-It is understood that the ship car-

Along the Coast the ease and grace PICAYUNE MEN with which the dirigible traveled and M. Wollett; Mercury, owned and drivits altitude gave the impression that en by Charles Breath, Jr., of Bay St. the ship was about 200 feet in length Louis; Hot Totsy, owned by C. W. Luther Mitchell and Dan when in reality it is 660 feet in length Weston of Bay St. Louis and driven by E. Erwin; Miss Elto, driven by gleamed through the graying even- Connell of Gulfport. Hot Shot, ing skies and one fluttering light di- owned and driven by J. B. Baker, Jr. rectly underneath the ship was ob- of Mobile. served as the great gray ship passed

ried a crew of forty, men.

# OPEN TO WAVELAND,

## to have excellent show places for the iness section was a feature of the bert where they were said to have Construction of Bay-Waveland-Lakeshore Road Is Finished Several Miles

booth. Each of the other communi- took the entire party from Gulfport the row came over. It was said that from Bay St. Louis along the beach The reinforced concrete highway Mitchell off with a revolver in an ef- struction by the Southern Paving stration clubs preparing for the can- The arrangements for the Coast fort to prevent the Picayune men Construction Company has been comning, cooking and household exhib- visit of the special Michigan train from fighting. Mrs. Tolbert in the pleted to Waveland and was opened meantime phoned the Sheriff's office | this past Sunday to traffic as far as | Before officers arrived the two men | Sears avenue. It is understood that left but were overtaken on the high- by Sunday of this week the road will way where their erratic driving had probably be opened to traffic as far almost precipitated several auto ac- as the Jackson house, and the concidents. Both were arrested and tractor hopes to have concrete poured OF COMMERCE BODY brought to the county jail where it as far as Clermont Harbor Inn by

The sidewalks and curbs which When within the jail Mitchell is said | Contractor King is putting down are

## creased Enrollment

versity of Mississippi, according to a October 23, the executive board Good Will tour of the Merchants and Stewart, the latter the brother-in- report made to The Echo by J. C. meeting to convene October 22. Mrs. law of Mitchell. Mitchell was charged Satterfield, correspondent, reveals A. F. Fournier, president of the local C. McDonald named the executive with possession of liquor, disturbing that there are 1070 students enrolled circle and state vice-president, ancommittee which shall serve this body the peace of two families, operating at Ole Miss for the session that has nounced that she would attend the during the ensuing year. By vir- an auto on the public highway while just begun. This is an increase of executive meeting. tue of their office the president, two under the influence of liquor and about fifty over the enrollment last vice-presidents, Geo. R. Rea and Leo the destruction of county property in year. Approximately 350 of these W. Seal, and two other directors form the jail. Gordon was charged with are members of the freshman class. drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The registration shows that there are about 275 coeds in attendance. to merge and the number of daily leads all the other schools in enroll- ue to decrease, due to the high cost ment, there being 539 in that depart- of production, Mississippi is to have Miss. Coast Fair ment, there being bay in that depart of production, wississipping to have ment. The School of Business and a new publication, but this one is to

It was announced Wednesday that rollment of 179. The School of Sci- Mississippi Law Journal, only legal the Hancock County Board of SuperThe registration reveals 80 aspiring debut into journalistic circles within visors had authorized an appropria- young barristers in the School of Law a few days, according to an annountion of \$300, from the county funds while the Engineering School shows cement by Dugas Shands, of Cleve-

Mrs. B. E. Jones, who has been in tion in Mississippi. summer as guest of her brother and Attend Insurance sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Swayze, has taken over the building owned by Chas. G. Moreau opposite The Sea Coast Echo building, which was formerly operated as the Sea- A. Scafide, secretary, of the Gulf side Tea Room by Mrs. C. J. Fucich. Coast Insurance Underwriters Asso-

## **BOAT RACES PROVE** POPULAR AT BAYOU

## Miss Mobile and Golden Tornado Win Races Sunday-Great Crowd

That outboard motor boat races are becoming more popular was proven Sunday when one of the largest crowds to ever gather to witness an event of this kind, was present at Bayou Portage for the third of a series of races being held under the auspices of the Pass Christian Outboard Motor Boat Association.

Three events were staged on the mile course in Bayou Portage, Class

In the class C race there were four entries, Miss Mobile, owned by C. K. Anderson of Mobile; the Static, owned by Donald Sutter of Pass Christian; the All Wet, owned by W. B. Patterson of Mobile: and Two and a Half, owned by Fred Sutter of Pass Christian. The winner in this race was the Miss Mobile, which made the four rounds in 13 minutes four

In the class C race, the Golden-Tornado, which was owned and driven by H. Hancock of Mobile, was the winner. Other entries in this race were Static, owned by Donald Sutter of Pass Christian; Miss Mobile, owned Pass Christian,

average rate of speed was maintained. ald Sutter of Pass Christian; Two and a Half, driven by Guy Hansen of Pass Christian; Neptune, owned by W. A. Taylor of New Orleans, and driven by

The cups presented to the winners in Sunday's races were donated to the association by the Eagle Lumber Company, A. B. Hayden, Inc., and L. H. Barksdale.

A large crowd of spectators viewed WORK PROGRESSES the races from points along the shore line and from the traffic bridge across Bayou Portage. It is planned by the Pass Christian Motor Boat Association to conduct these races throughout the winter

months, which will prove of interest

to the many visitors in this section

at; that time. The committee in charge of the races at the Bayou Sunday were S. L. Engman, Henry Ware, John Sutter Guy C. Hanson and Bernard L. Kost, all of Pass Christian.

### Will Give Benefit Card Party Tuesday

The Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons at the regular meeting Monday afternoon decided to hold a benefit card party Tuesday night of next week at the Hotel Weston when tables will be arranged for; bridge, 500 and other card games. The general public is cordially invited to attend the party Prizes for all games will be home-

made cakes. The meeting was occupied with a discussion of the coming state con-The registrar's office of the Uni- vention at Meridian which will open

## Mississippi Law Journal.

While weekly newspapers continue As usual the School of Liberal Arts newspapers over the country contin-Commerce comes second with an en- have a field entirely of itself. The to be given to the Mississippi Coast an enrollment of 64 students, the land, editor of the new magazine.

Fair Association for use at the discretion of Manager A. G. Johnson in Pharmacy 42. tion of many prominent lawyers throughout the state who will contribute articles from time to time. Seaside Tea Room The Law Journal is expected to fill the long-felt want of a legal publica-

## Meet at Markham

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3rd District, D. T RUFF, Lexington 4th District, V. I. ROWE, Winona 5th District, J. H. DAWS, DeKalb 6th District, MIMS WILLIAMS, Magee 7th District, E. E. MADDUX, Church Hill 8th District, LOUIS J. WISE, Yazoo City

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS EDWARDS HOTEL, Jackson Hon. Edgar M. Lane, Director

HON. STONE DEAVOURS, National Committeeman LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI MRS. DAISY McLAURIN STEVENS, National Commit-

## teewoman, Brandon, Mississippi. THE AUTO'S DEADLY TOLL

In 1927 the accident death rate, per 10,000 automobilesbiles, showed a decisive increase, whereas, before last year, it had been decreasing. Understand, this is not the total deaths, but the percent of fatalities in pro-

portion to the motor cars in operation. It is a serious problem that confronts a people when more than 25,000 people dee, each year, from automobile fatalities. About two thirds of the victims are pedestrians. What can be don's to alleviate this shocking

To begin with, let us sart in Bay St. Louis. Are automobile accidents inverigated? Are careless drivers removed from their se ts? Are speed laws enforced reasonably? Are pedestrians rigorously protected? Any reader can make u) his or her mind as to the situation in Bay St. Louis by carefully considering the above questions. If the afswer to all of them is in the affirmative, then there is nothing to be done. If the answer to any of them is hegative then there is something that can be done.

## WHEREIN WE WONDER.

From Hawaii comes the story of a brutal kidnapping, followed by murder of the youngster, stolen from school by a false message that his mother was seriously injured.

Leopold and Hickman cases in this country. His meth- would take a confirmed optimist to expect much results ods showed this plainly. Wonder what his reaction but the attitude of Messrs Herriot and Painleve in inwould have been if these criminals had been put to death as punishment for their brutal crimes.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is reserved for home consumption.

Few men fight over a shance to contribute to the will be filled with a real capacity for service. relief of hurricane victims.

Advertising in The Echo-won't run your business but it will make it hum.

Colleges, all over the country, are now giving their first semester over to the football teams.

Subscriptions falling due prior to October the first, can be paid this month without penalty.

When the peddler rings your front door bell that's the time to remember your own home interest.

The old fashioned man who used to play chess has a flapper daughter who knaws how to play strip poker:

This is not the time of the year to neglect your health.

Little ailments can be relieved; big ones kill people. One of the most striking proofs of our national pros-

perity is the number of poor people riding in new automobiles, When you hear two men, red-faced and panting, hot

ly discussing the campaign, you might wonder what they have to do with it. A Texas student was killed the other day while be-

ing initiated into some kind of a fraternity. doesn't happen often, but & does happen too often.

The days of the genii hay be gone, but many young people in this country e pect to make their fortunes through magic of some k ad that will take the place of

When a call for charity comes to Bay St. Louis there are some citizens who can be depended upon to do their part promptly. Others lay low, hoping nobody will think of them.

Bringing factories into Bay St. Louis is not the only way to make Bay St. Louis a real city. The prime end of cities is to promote better living. Let us remember this, always.

Parents in Bey St. Löuis should take a keen interest rarents in pay St. Louis should take a second respect of in the school work of their children. The teacher numerical gain is almost two to one the per centage use his hoc has a greater prospect of in the school work of their children. The teacher of Democratic dissatisfaction in the twenty states coverage who is left an endowment of a milto make the session profitable to the children.

Broadcasting stations are paid to disseminate po-litical talks the newspapers of the constry not only print what the partical have to say, but fight each strict

## TEACH FEALTH IN SCHOOL.

With the opening of our schools we know of nothing better to put in this column than a few words which might interest some school teacher in health work among her pupils. There are few subjects that might be handled by any preceptor with any larger profit to the individual child and to society.

Recently, the United States Bureau of Education issued a statement on this subject, which is worthy of our attention. Besides teachers, it will interest intelligent parents, who seek the welfare of their children.

Says the Board: "The physical examination of the school child becomes the objective beginning of his interest in his body and its working, and in the practice of habits conduc-

tive to health. "Periodic weighing and measuring (at least once a Police Captain W. F. Rainer, who term) should interest him in his growth and serve also climbed the tree, inspected the cabin, as pegs on which to hang health lessons. Daily inspections for cleanliness and for signs of communicable disease help as reminders of the importance of health.

"Health teaching in the lower grades consists chiefly in the effort to secure the habitual practice of a few things which are done by everyone who has attained him to stop. Instead, Dannie sped

his highest degree of health. "They are as old as the hills, for in getting a child to stopped waving, hurled himself bego to bed at such an hour that he will arise refreshed and in time for an early breakfast, we are only insisting, in prosy modern parlance, on the carrying out of | THREW HIM OUTthe ancient adage, 'early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy wealthy and wise.'

"Today, as of old, plenty of sleep is needed at the Hounfd a Hattiesburg heckler who that Miss Curtiss dies, aged sixtyappointed time, are fundamentals to attain the chief ends of education—health, wisdom and making a living. Through the explanation to older children of the reasons for practices affecting the health of self and of others the foundation for better health can be laid for CHOIR CONTESTthe generation to come.

"Old adages may be preferable to some twentieth century rules for health practices in that they are not unduly specific. Children are not alike and cannot be the county was that of Mt. Moriah.

"No child can sleep a definite number of hours to order, nor is a specified number of glasses of water or glasses of milk (even if all glasses held the same amount) just right for every child under the same did much damage, injured no one; condition. The teacher will need to exercise common sense in her health teaching and in her appraisal of the response of her pupils."

## IS HAZING NECESSARY?

The opening of institutions of learning of the so- make wet wood burn. The jug excalled higher type brings a recurrence of the familiar ploded and the wood burned. But habit of "hazing" new students. That this form of bullyism has penetrated the high schools of the country to some extent is a fact, but we hope that the school authorities in Hancock county will stamp it out, if and wherever it lifts its sinister head.

Three interesting news items on the subject came to born in Crystal Springs, sent to somersaults and still it would be foolattention this week. The first, from Austin, Texas, tells of the death of a young man while being initiated into a fraternity. While this does not come under the head of hazing in its worst form it, illustrates the danger of permitting young men to pursue their horseplay HOT STREAMunrestrained, and certainly, reflects no credit upon fraternities, in general, or the young men concerned, in parfticular.

From Tuscaloosa, Alabama, comes the story of a collegiate battle, which followed the refusal of a freshman to bring an upperclassman a glass of water. At bottom, the trouble was caused by the custom, in many institutions of relegating to freshmen certain "duties" IN VICKSBURG in admission of this status, which is a form of hazing permitted in almost every institution. Nevertheless, where is no sense in the custom, even if followed and condoned by everybody alive.

From Paris, France, the third item comes. The gov- brought down gas and glass, drew ernment is putting on a campaign to put an end to crowds. Of the two women and two 'bromades," which covers all forms of hazing and prac-The guilty Japanese admits reading about the Loeb, tical jokes played on newcomers by older students. It EXITsisting that new boys must be cordially welcomed and treated fairly and kindly receives natural endorsement.

The fact that fellow students, in democratic institu-Few convicts think that the jury system is what it tions, almost inevitably take advantage of the inexperience of the new comer and exploit his helplessness under the protection of custom, illustrates the habitual tendency of mankind to prey upon the weak and helpless. It is the spirit that keeps wars in the world, the part of human nature that man must conquer before the world

## MRS. BILBO CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

One of the interesting developments of the fight by Gov. Bilbo to put over his state printing plant bill, to print school books for the children of Mississippi, was the announcement in the daily newspapers a few days ago of Mrs. Theo. G. Bilbo as a probable candidate for in New York were idle, that they had governor to succeed her husband. In an interview with

a newspaper reporter Mrs. Bilbo said: "We are determined to continue the fight to establish the state printing plant. Should it fail of passage during Mr. Bilbo's term of office, it may be that I will be a candidate for governor so Mr. Bilbo and I can continue the fight for it. So, if they want to get rid of Mr. Bilbo, the thing for them to do is to let us estab- to other speculations are fertile soil

lish the printing plant." Continuing, Mrs. Bilbo said, "If he can get the printing plant established, I do not think that Mr, Bilbo in- things to remain as they are. tends to offer for any public office. But if he fails to get it passed during his term of office, it may be that of morality. Crime news and divorce will enter the race to succeed him."

This interview of Mrs. Bilbo's occurred following the passage of one of the state printing plant bills in the Senate by a vote of 32 to 14 a loss of 2 votes for it likely to be tangled up with the wife and a gain of 4 votes against it. Senator Taylor changed his vote for the bill for the purpose of making a motion to reconsider its passage. It was a foregone conclusion that the bill would pass the Senate, but when it reaches the House, that is a different matter.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL POLL.

The presidential poll of The Literary Digest passed the three-querter million mark last week, with Hoover possessing 514,397 votes to 231,061 for Smith. Of were economically independent. these voters almost 125,000 did not vote in 1924, and these non-voters go 75,298 for Hoover to 39,207 for

Out of the three-quarters of a million votes east so his family is to have them all so Hofar this year 480,465 voted Republican in 1924 and trained that they can make their own poll. 189,902 voted the Democratic ticket. Strangely enough way in the world the bolters are considerable from each party as 100,419 hoe, the laborer, should be the ob- of "pauper" competition in Demo-Republicans of 1924 are voting for Smith and 54,789 ject of so much sentimental pity. For cratic plank. Democrate of 1924 vote for Hoover. While Smith's after all the man whoknows how to ered last week is more than twice the Republican per lion dollars.

centage of loss. Of course, you can prove anything from a group of figures. The Laterary Digest poll is, we helieve, honselly extenteds. Regardless of what it shows our only ent is to give the secoults, and our readers can

EXPERIENCE, TOO-In the top of a green bay tree near Hattiesburg, a snooping constable found perched a small cabin. Sixty feet from the ground, well hidden by foliage, the shack aroused suspicion. The constable sought

Dannie, Sunday night, rode home toward Collins, in the road ahead he saw a man, pistol in hand, waving neath the car. What the idea was, unless suicide, Dannie doesn't know.

A man may call the governor a liar ence to which he is speaking. out when he yelled, "That's just another campaign lie," as Bilbo gave his reasons for supporting Smith.

Negro choirsters of Noxubee coun ty met at Macon last week, chanted lullabies, wailed out anthems, sang sacre dsongs. Best colored choir of Prizes were awarded.

FIRE! TWO OF 'EM-

The Insane Hospital at Jackson the second injured one, did no other day damage. Stable minded attendants say they will soon join the insane unless their new hospital is completed.

GAS-LY FIRE-

a Clarke county negro set out to so did the negro's wife, five of his children. Burns to four were fatal.

ONE OF BYRD'S BIRDS-

toward the South Pole there sailed handsprings,' on Oct. 6, Captain Alton N. Parker, Mr. Anderson might do doubleback Parker is Mississippi's most noted avi- | morning before exercising.

under an overturned lumber truck a short cut to the grave. he had been driving. Down from the truck's broken radiator came a stream of boiling water. Uninjured but pinned fast, Finklea could not move himself from beneath the stream, was badly scalded.

Again its happened in Vicksburg. Another car, out of control, last streets toward the river This one ence. stopped against a filling station, children aboadr, none were injured.

goes to three Prentiss negroes. Seat- in one million years. ed in the back of a shabby Ford, they were conversing amiably, when a moccasin stuck his head up through a hole in the cushion. The Ford was slightly damagad during their exit.

## DR. FRANK CRANE

work was a curse pronounced upon some day. "In my Father's house man by the deity when man was ex- are many mansions. pelled from the Garden of Eden. If this is true, then it is true that the curse of God is better than the blessing of man.

For there can hardly be any doubt that working for one's bread and butter and shelter is about the best thing that ever happened to man. Suppose all the teeming millions

nothing to do but amuse themselves, it would not be a week before that city was burned down. It is the fact in the Solid South. that most of us have to put in a certain number of hours a day in earning our livelihood that keeps us sane The sanest thing on eart his work. Men who devote their time to imagining, to theology, to philosophy, or to all kinds of disorder. It is men who have to word that are the flywheel of

every nation. As a rule they want liberal leader. And as a rule they are the bulwark court scandals originate largely in the idle classes. Chesterton has said that when a man puts in ten hours a day at street car driving he is not

enough even for his own wife. The workers are the security of a country and the best guarantee of that country's prosperity. The greatest menace of militarism is that a large body of men are kept in comparative idleness. If the millions under arms in Europe could be

disbanded and go to work it would be

the best insurance of peace. How many a divorce trouble would be avoided if both man and woman It was not a bad idea of the Jews of old to instruct their children in some useful trade. The best life insurance policy that a man can leave

It is doubted that the man with the

That Settled It can't seem to place your face, said the plastic surgeon to the lady whose face he had difficulty in lift-ing.—Everybody's Weekly.

How to be Famous.

Faster Air Mail. Warnings to Middle Aged Trillions Count

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

There are many ways of making the world talk about you. One philosopher jumped into the crater at Vesuvius.

A slave, that his name might be remembered, burned the temple of Diana at Ephesus.

Disraeli wore waistcoats of scarlet As he passed the waver and gold, and curled his hair in beautiful black ringlets in the House of Commons, and Miss Sophia Curtiss gave a dinner party for her favorite horse, named "Surprise."

The horse was brought to the table many well-known stage folk attended but it is best not to do it in an audi- and ate while the horse ate. That Sé happened twenty years ago, but now was recently pitched unceremoniously five, every newspaper will mention it

> Thank heaven, the President and Postmaster-General New, the Post Office at least encourages flying, in

In the Post Office, flying is treated as a separate important enterprise, not tacked on to post office trains and trucks as a "minor auxiliary."

Not satisfied with excellent air mail service, the Post Office plans to increase mail plane speed thirty-five miles an hour, making the trip behad two fires in one week. The first tween the Atlantic and the Pacific in twenty-four hours, cutting off one

That is progress.

A well-known merchant, fifty-five years old, played a "hard, fast" game of tennis, beating players half his age Armed with a jugful of gasoline, went home, told his wife about it,

Tennis or any other violent game is dangerous to every man past forty. Howard M. Anderson, typesetter, seventy years old, very strong, says, 'Take a cold bath every morning. I With Commander Richard Byrd get up at five, can do cartwheels and

school in Tylertown. A veteran of ish for a man of seventy, or any age Byrd's North Pole Party, Captain past thirty, to take a cold bath in the

Your nervous system should not be shocked violently, but saved to give warnings and information. A cold John Finklea, Noxubee county, lay bath in the morning in many cases is

Professor Albert A. Michelson, of Chicago University, Nobel prize winner, and greatest living physicist, has concluded experiments at Pasadena, confirming his findings as to the speed of light. The speed, inconceivable to our minds, is 186,284 miles a second. Some ask, "Why bother about a few miles in speed like that?" week carooned down the city's steep | The matter is very important to sci-

verses" is one million light years away from our little earth, which re volves in a cosmic city called the Milky Way. One million light years The record for a quick get away is the distance that light can travel

One of the so called "outside uni-

At that distance, a difference i speed of one mile to the second would mean a difference of thirty-one trillion five hundred and thirty-six billion miles, enough of a difference. even in astronomy.

Some day a more highly developed race, able to think in trillions and in the fourth dimension, may want to know just how far away that other According to accepted traditions, universe is. We may all go there

## Political Briefs

Louis Marshall decries religious i tolerance as a campaign issue.

Senator Robinson assails Republi cans on farm relief. Harrison denies Hoover has gained

Borah says Hoover is no more re-

sponsible for oil graft than Smith or Tammany.

Republican chairman claims four southern states for Hoover. Owen D. Young backs Smith as a

to get out church votes.

Coolidge asks Republicans to back policies through Hoover vote. Hoover reiterates indignation at of some one else. He hasn't time religious appeal in "anti-Roman" let-

> Curtis in Oklahoma, declares women will maintain dry law.

> support to public schools. Raskob sees Smith gaining wide favor by Western talks.

Senator Robinson pledges Smiths

Longworth claims Ohio for Hoover; blames "whispers" on rivals. Hoover tells delegation Republican party serves all the people.

Hoover leads in Literary Digest's American Tariff League sees risk

Norman Thomas back after tour redicts Honver will win.

"New Tammany" is "same old Ti ger," Republicans charge. Curtisat Omaha calls tariff "real difference" between parties.

Raskob says Hoover's economic

policies imperil prosperity.



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returned the punt ten yards.

ken up. Heinen kicked off and Sim-

mons returned the ball to the 33 yd.

line. Casey caught a pass and ran

Another buck gained three yards.

A pass Simmons to Casey was incom-

plete. Simmons kicked the ball bt-

Stanislaus. Commercial High recov-

ered the fumble made by Stanislaus.

around end for first down again. A

ter. Jaubert recovered a fumble and

## WILLIE BUNNETT GETS JUDGES DECISION OVER LITTLE BOY PETERSON

Roger Heitzmann Scotes Knockout Over Frankie Larose, of New Orleans—Billy Seth Wins His First Fight by Knockout over Pat White

The local and visiting fig. t fans were treated to one of the best and cleanest fought cards yet presented ROGER HEITZMANN by the local Legion Post, last Wednesday night.

Peterson Loses Decision In the feature or main bout Little Boy Peterson of Kiln, had as his opof the south, who completely outclassed and outboxed Peterson all through the scheduled ten rounds.

Only Peterson's superior strength and his ability to absorb punishment Bennett, boxing cautiously, landed several terrific left hooks over Peterson's heart, besides many stinging rights to Pete's jaw, one of which came near putting the Kiln lad down in the last round.

Peterson is a good boy-tough, aggressive and always willing to mix it with his opponent, but he has lots to learn in the way of boxing if he ever expects to rise in the fistic game. As for Bennett, he is the of the cleanest and best boxers ever to scrap in a local ring.

Roger Heitzmann Scores K-O. In the semi-final scheduled for six rounds, Roger Heitzmann, local tored over for the scrap. Those president and other leading citizens buck. First down. Jaubert gained favorite, scored a five round, K. O. making the trip follow: Roger Heitzover Frankie Larose, of Ne Ormann, John Egloff, Henry Egloff, is L. Morgan of Covington delivered quarter ended. leans, who substituted for Sailor R. E. Perkins, Dudley Carver, "K. an address on the issues of the cam-

opponent, outboxing Larose all thru, sell Manieri, who refereed the contest religious freedom in the nation. landed a stinging right cross to the

This was Heitzmann's second victory in three nights, he having won a six-round decision over Gene Tillmar in Wiggins Monday night.

Billy Seth Makes Debut

in the first round but he was up in a Collins for treasurer. flash and back at his opponent. Finally in the third round, where they the outcome of the election, and feels guessed the exact score of last Sat-

and should make good in the Jing. if he sticks. Peterson to Meet Darby

On October 24, Little Boy Peterson will meet Young Darby of Parason Peter, in his office. for the junior welterweight chanpicommission of the state is supposed to be awarding belts to the champions in each class.

series. The big home run hitter gridiron. This promises to be a good holds twenty World Series marks, game as Stanislaus barely nosed this marked by frequent fumbles by the largely due to the number of series team out last year by a victory of Rock-a-chaw backfield. he has been in. It will surprise some 6 to 0. of the younger fans to know that in the first three series, while in Boston, he participated in only five games, and made only one hit. This was in his role as a pitcher and before he won fame as an outfielder.

Waite Hoyt, the Yankees' right- was very pleased with the enthusiasm sive plays.

The bac game of the season and won it. The victory was worth exactly \$2,000 to and cousin, Mrs. Vignes and son. His masterful pitching in the f st her son, Alfred. two games of the big series shows Jimmie and John Gillespie were long gains and several smaller ones just how good Waite can be.

Proof of the closeness of the race over Sunday. in the National League is seen in Mrs. Sullivan, with her two daugh- dived on a Stanislaus punt on the the fact that six of the eight clubs ters, Alma and Agnes, visited her son Commercial High one yard line, thus finished the season with a percentage Bat. a little added strength will be a con- ited by their mother, their brother, tender next year.

cinnati was in the race most of the year although the veteran pitching staff was badly hurt by the injury of "Red" Lucas. The Reds will soon with the race most of the year although the veteran pitching staff was badly hurt by the injury of "Red" Lucas. The Reds will soon wre and wre Guenard with the race most of the year although the veteran pitching other notable visitors were runs thirty yards placing ball on the twenty yard line. Cavalier lost two yards over right guard on the next will soon with the race most of the year although the veteran pitching see her son Herbert.

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Wilson Wr. and Wrs. Guarand Wr. They punted to Stanislaus' fifty yard line. Genard runs thirty yards placing ball on the twenty yards over right guard on the next runs thirty yards over right guard on the next runs thirty yards over right guard on the next runs thirty yards placing ball on the place with the received with the receiv veteran staff.

Pittsburgh found its strength in the latter half of the season, stagi g ganized his junior team, which was ran around the left end for forty five a great rally in August. The Pirat came from the edge of the cellar within hailing distance of the lea ers but the earl games lost when t team was overwhelmed at injuries the start of the season was too big handicap. The Pirates also needel pitchers. Of course, in Burleigh Grimes, they had a star performer but no one pitcher is enough.

The jam-up fight between the Cardinals and the Giants requires very per soon. little comment. These teams will be barring unforeseen contingencies, will be positively in the running.

Comment on the World Series contenders is always a risky piece of business and especially so when two teams like the Cardinals and Yankees hook up. The strength of the Cardinal pitching staff, coupled with the crippled condition of the Yankees nal pitching staff, coupled with the crippled condition of the Yankees uers a favorite before the series starbed. With Alexander Mitchell and Sherdel ready to take their turn, if e. St. Louis team had a big advantage of Herb Pennock on account of inju-

# WINS FIGHT IN

Over Gene Tillman in Six Rounds

Roger (Young) Heitzmann, local saved him from taking the count or favorite won an easy decision over very polite and considerate, and your on the one yard line. Simmons punteven being knocked down, because Gene Tillman, of Mobile, in Wiggins, Miss., last Monday night. -Tillman recently fought a ten round they are a boost for Bay St. Louis, tried for extra point, but it was brodrow with Russell DuBerg, of New and I have a good word for them.

The fighters used regular 8-ounce training gloves for the fight, which was all that kept Heitzmann from scoring a knockout, once in the third Mandeville Club Heitzmann had his opponent completely at his mercy.
Promoter Egloff, of the Bay, is

planning on matching Heitzmann and

Several Bay St. Louis fans mo- last night with Eads Poitevent as Glover gained ten yards on another Johnston, confined to his ho e on O. Volstead," better known as Charpaign, giving special attention to the the fumble and ran ten yards for

## Letters From the People. POLITENESS AND EFFICIENCY

Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, Editor. Sea Coast Echo.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Dear Mr. Moreau: Just a word of praise for your efficient policemen. On my return from New Orleans Saturday night I had considerable tire over. First down. Toca recovered trouble and I drove into Bay St. fumble for Stanislaus and punted for-Louis about 2 o'clock Sunday morn- ty yards. An incomplete pass by ing with two flat tires, after all ga Commercial High. Simmons punted rages were closed, and on inquiring Jaubert returned the ball twenty yde. of the night policeman about an allnight garage, he informed me that center. Half ends. there were no garages in Bay St. Louis that stayed open all night, but that off and the ball was returned to the he would be glad to assist me in re- thirty yard line. A buck through pairing a tire if I had some patching center gained one yard. Another material, so we proceeded to take off buck gained four yards. Commercial tires and patch them, your good po- lost five yards on trick play. Glover liceman helping all he could, and I intercepted a forward pass and ran WIGGINS MONDAY call that politeness and efficiency ten yards. Genard gained fifteen plus. This courtesy seemed to be so yards on end run. First down for natural with him that I think it is Stanislaus. A buck gained three ponent Willie Bennett of New Or- Local Boy Wins Decision worthwhile mentioning in your paper yards and an end three yards. Tocal and I hope that you will give it space. punted. First down for Commercial I am sorry that I cannot remember High. Simmons punted and Jaubert

the policeman's name. I go through Bay St. Louis two or buck gained two yards. Genard three times every week and I have al- gained five yards on end run. Toca ways noticed that your police are punted and Cassidy fell on the ball good city is to be commended for se- ed for two yards. First down for lecting courteous officers. Your Stanislaus. Genard carried the ball good police not only keep pace but through center for a touchdown. They

Yours very truly, W. C. SMITH. Gulfport, Miss., Oct. 9, 1928. 25 yards. Buck gained two yards.

## Led by Poitevent hind the goal line. First down for

Mandeville, La., Oct. 3.—The Simmons pass to Casey was incom-Tillman in a ten round return bout Smith and Robinson campaign club plete. First down for Stanislaus. for Mandeville was organized here Jaubert gained ten yards on a buck. lie Fayard, Herbert Landon, Sidney imperative necessity of preserving first down. Genard ran twenty yds. it. Heitzmann was no match for his Manieri, George Heitzmann, and Rus- white supremacy in the South and

# point of Laroe's chin which sent him sprawling on his face. Larose got up at the count of nine, only to be ECHOES OF WEEK FROM High. Simmons kicked to the 35 yard goal line. Toca gained three yards through right tackle. Genard yards through center. What some seven wards through center. ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

Billy Seth Makes Debut

Billy Seth of Bay St. Louis made his debut in the preliminary ranks, by chalking up a three-round. K. O. left of David Grav. for president:

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Class was held by Brother Robert last night. All rooters are welcome. Through the kindness of Brother pass Simmons to Granen gained 20 No. 2: Yes, but who won, St. Louis Rocker, Joint for Simmons, Davidson are Casey, Dowie for Brown, Disposal to Wiston in the preliminary ranks, by chalking up a three-round. K. O. left of David Grav. for president:

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George Leger for vice-president; the broadcast of the second game of Genard intercepted a forward pass.

Peter and Brother Robert, the Seniors were enabled to "listen in" on the Cardinals?

Father: How is John Scafide for secretary, and Chas. the World Series from WSMB, New Genard intercepted a forward pass.

own for the count.

White is a game little youngster that these officers are well qualified to represent Stanislaus and class '29.

Late that these officers are well qualified urday's game. Dick Daggett and Edith Ansley were the boys who Marshall Ballard made the formal announcement of the results to Brother St. Stanislaus College opened its

> and do all in their power to bring a score of 6 to 0. the College and the Class through The outstanding feature of the with flying colors.

the opening of the college football Glover. COMMENT ON SPORTS

New Orleans, in which the Rock-achaws, headed by Captain Scafide, bucked their way to victory over the Commercial men, by a score of 6 to 0.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the Rock-a-chaws will meet the Combines, of New Orleans on the local bines, of New Orleans on the local sey and Gonzalez were starring marks in the game of the Commercial men.

Genard made the touchdown that won the victory for the College by a buck through center from the two yard line.

The Following Were Visitors to the vented a much larger score on the College the Past Week: Brother Albertinus, Provincial of the Sacred Heart Brothers, is visiting the College. He visited the graduates during English class, and game, on both offensive and defendance of the ellots made by the backfieldmen, the Rocks line held as well as could be expected in the first game, on both offensive and defendance.

"two grand" for winning 22 gardes. him because Hoyt had been promed Dana and Mrs. C. H. Dana, visited On the offensive though, these

given a pleasant surprise when their on the visitors. mother, Mrs. A. V. Gillespie, came Perhaps the r

of .500 or higher. Brooklyn with an One of the honorary members of from behind their goal line. This even break was in sixth place but the class '29, Eugene Dours, was visited quick head work of Cassidy was largeteam played a much better game to- by his father and mother and sister. ly responsible for the sole score of the wards the end of the year and with Edward and Julius Foster were vis- game. Henry Foster, Jr., and two friends. Mr. Dufrechou drove over from

The Chicago Cubs had a fine team but apparently lacked the winning punch. The pitching staff was great and the infield and outfield good but son.

Pass Christian to see his son sures.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruzeau came over Sunday to see their son Albert.

Mrs. M. E. Kornoffer visited her made the catch. Stanislaus returned the punt behind the goal line. Comwhen the lowly Phillies beat them six son.

straight, the disaster was done. Gin
Mrs. Schneckenburg came over to mercial High's ball. They punted to

need some new pitchers to bolster the Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Guenard, Mr. play. Toca punted to five yard line. Labry, and Mrs. Cristini.

broken up a few weeks ago for lack yards. Gerard fumbled on the five of material. The prospects look good vard line, Commercial High recoverand he will have a promising team. ed. Simmons punted to Cavalier The best prospects are "Doc", Obe, who returned to the fifteen yard line. Ortigues, Walle and Kidd.

The student body is very pleased Genard fumbled the ball but recov-to know that Joe Cassidy is improvered it. On a bad pass from center ing very much; he will leave the hos- Toca fumbled but recovered. On the pital in a day or two. Pictures were taken of the football line. Ball on twenty yard line. End

team yesterday, which will undoubt- of first quarter. Brother Alburtus has given his Casey completed a pass of ten yards. favorites in the race next year and, team their signals and plays, and only First down. Simmons to Carey netted the finishing touches are needed to five yards. Another pass Simmons

Election of officers in the senior there will be a pep meeting Thursday lass was held by Brother Robert last night. All rooters are welcome. | March 101 Complete | March 102 Complete | March 103 Complete | March 103 Complete | March 104 Complete | March 105 Com

An election committee composed of Reginald Blaize, Frank Reyes and dollar and twenty-five cents apiece.

football season here last Saturday In short speeches of thanks, the afternoon by defeating the Commeronship of Mississippi. The bi sing officers-elect promised to join hands cial High eleven of New Orleans by

> game were several long end runs by Another feature of the week was Genard and a long one by Tuga season with Commercial High, of Long passes from Simmons to Ca-New Orleans, in which the Rock-a sey and Gonzalez were starring

The game was loosely contended, These fumbles caused several se-

rious losses for the College and pre-Commercials In spite of the errors made by the

The backfield showed up weakly Gus Cavalier entertained his aunt on the defense, allowing the completion of twelve forward passes by the

men worked better, making several

· Perhaps the most spectacular feat of the game occurred when Cassidy forcing them to punt immediately

The Game Play by Play Heinen kicked off to Commercial High 31 yard line. Commercial High Lee gained three yards from Commercial High. Simmons punted to Brother Conrad has recently reor- Jaubert. On the next play Jaubert Toca gained two yards over center. next play Toca punted over the goal

edly appear in some New Orleans pa- Second quarter: Casey took the ball on a fake play for eight yards. ill be positively in the running.

have the boys in perfect shape. Their to Casey was good for five yards.

Comment on the World Series conteam at Kiln. If the Kiln has not Simmons went around the right end ed forty yards. Simmons gained five run. Toca gained fifteen yards on yards through center. Casey gained end run. Genard gained eight yards six yards through center. First down. and Cavalier made a small gain

through center. A pass to Davidson gained fifteen yards. First down. Scafide recovered fumble of Simmuch? mons. First down for Stanislaus. Genard gained seven yards around y enemy? left end. Glover gained two yards Why Geralamo is called "Blots?" through center. Glover carried ball Who says, "I wonder why?"

ence between a zeppelin and a zebra? Glover gained fifteen yards through Why Whitmann wants to join the

Third Quarter: Heinen kicked town with Collins? Who visits Glover at the Green? Why Collins is called "High Soci-

Why Joe Blaize is called "My sweet boy of character?". Why Massengill moved so fast in Chemistry class Wednesday? Who called O'Reilly "BABA?"

the alphabet. Hazel: Why? Collins: So's to put U and I close

ny imagination? Gillespie: Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination.

Brother: I'm afraid I'll never see you in heaven. Carver: Whatcha been doin' now

Florence: Oh no, let's park in the show you. Mr. Phillips: Mrs. Phillips insists on taking those cats everywhere. Mr. Perkins: Do you have to put them out at night?

Dours: Face the north and you have the continent of Asia on your!

right hand and—what have you on lege to improve their faculties? Fourth Quarter: Toca recovered your left?

Cassidy: A wart, but I can't help recovered fumble by Genard lost four Heinen: How much can you carry?

gained seven yards through center.
Toca gained seven yards through cenReyes: I'd ma Reyes: I'd make two trips.

20 yard line. First down for Com-

Father: How is it, young man that

Casey thrown for four yards lost by around end, and the game ended. Genard. Simmons gained two yards

WE WONDER: Why the seniors like shorthand so Why Jaubert is Capdeville's friend-

Who voted for Al Smith? Why Gerard can't tell the differ-Why Sullivan liked the football

Why the college boys like to go to

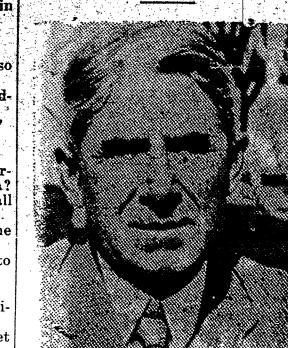
Collins: Wish that I could revise

Andrade: Let's drive in the park?

Mr. Phillips: Yes. Mr. Perkins: Take her to Venice.

ost ten yards. Toca made a fake Kramer: Does your dog chase punt and Genard was stopped on the cows?

Glover gained thirty yards on end I find you kissing my daughter?



GEORGE EASTMAN

born n the small town of Waterville, scurity to fame and fortune. From N. Y., on July 12, 1854. Eastman's then on his life has been a triumphal marvelous work in the field of pho- march from achievement to achievtography has made him famous all ement. over the world. He has invented and Sandoz: Is my face dirty or is it developed processes that have revo-

Paul: Great, Great.

were taking astronomy. Damm: No, I'm taking boxing.

ng the cow? Slade: Bring in the cow and I'll

Glover: What makes you think her menter, inventor, now the head of a | heart is in the right place? last night.

Dischler: Do you think we can improve our faculty this year? Daigle: What do you mean? Dischler: Don't students attend col-

Line Up

Commercial High

Stuart, l. e.

Rizzo, l. t. Pace, l. g.

Nuss. r. g.

Brown, r. t.

Capt. Green, r. e.

Stanislaus Capt Scafide, l. g. Napoli. c. Heinen, c. Blaize, R. r. e. Cavalier, r. h. r. Becker, r. h. r.

Genard 1 h. r. Casey, l. h. r. Jaubert, f. b. Lee, f. b. Commercial High: Gonzaled for his room Monday.

lutionized the art. Besides the work he has done in his chosen profession Eastman is a leader in business and philanthropic movements; he has given over \$50,000,000 to institutions of higher education. His life is one of the great romances in this sci-

entific age. Eastman was educated in Rochester, N. Y., and started his career as an amateur photographer and experimenter. It is hard to think of Eastman as an humble "amateur"—yet it is encouraging to think what an amateur could finally achieve. It teaches us the lesson that by cultivating our hobbies to the limit we may make them the mainsprings of our existence later on. Many a small town boy now occupying himself with some art as an amateur, will in time become a leader in the art. 'The secret lies in learning to do something better than it has ever been done before. That's just what Eastman did when he perfected a process for making dry

In 1880 he began to manufacture dry plates on a small scale; later George Eastman, the great pio-came the epoch making invention of neer of the camera industry, was the kodak. Eastman rose from ob-

Now he is chairman of the board of the Eastman Kodak Company of New York and of the Eastman Kodak Company of New Jersey. He is a paramount figure in one of the large Taromina: I have heard that you est industries in the country—an industry which is becoming more and more important as the years go on, bearing such a vital relation to the Sullivan: Where was the man milk- progress of the press, the development of the motion picture and the

new field of television. George Eastman, small town boy, "amateur" at photography, experigigantic enterprise, merits the admi-Geniot: Well, she had it at my feet ration of every small town boy at the threshold of life.

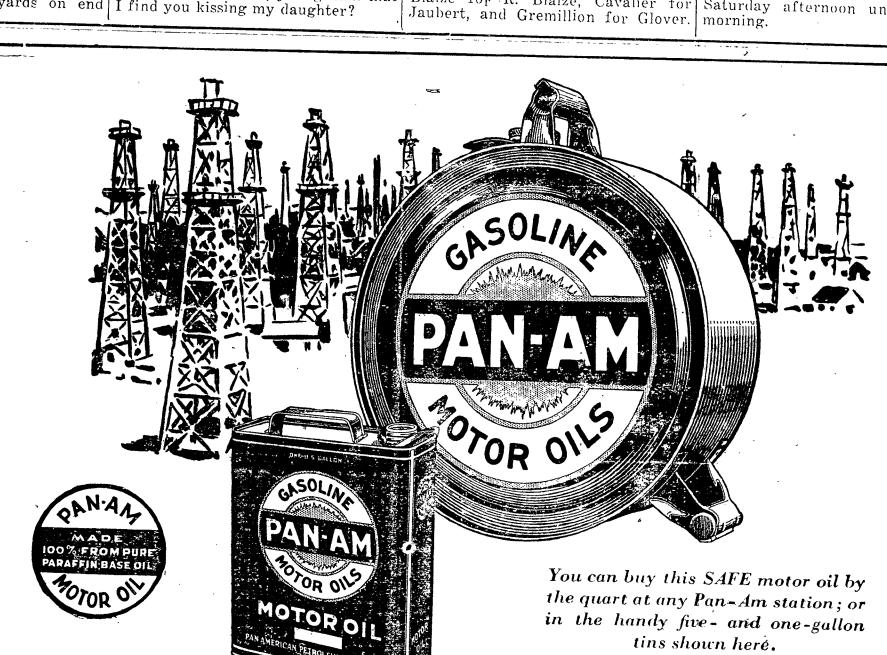
## Attend Convention.

Misses Jane Lang and Emma Wolters left recently for San Antonio, Texas, where they are attending the American Legion Convention being held in that city.. They wil also visit other points in Texas, and will be away from Pass Christian for about three weeks.

## TREATED AT HOSPITAL.

L. H. Mason whose home is in Georgia but who is engaged as a painter here, was taken quite ill Sunday and went to the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital for treatment, being sufficiently recovered to return to

Dr. Evans advises his patients that Stanislaus: Glover for Cavalier, J. his dental office will be closed from Blaize for R. Blaize, Cavalier for Saturday afternoon until Thursday



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# REGULAR MONTHLY MEET BELOVED WOMAN OF CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

Jos. C. Jones, conveying

Jos. C. Jones, conveying

L. N. Jones, guarding

Silas Richardson -----

Silas Richardson -----

Silas Richardson \_\_\_\_\_

Fred Banderet, guarding

W. S. Rester, bloodhounds

Claud Rayford \_\_\_\_\_

Claude Rayford -----

Underwood Typewriter Co.,

Jos. C. Jones, State vs. Harry

Mike Rogers -----

ship 5, Range 15 W., as per bill on

Be it ordered by the Board that

boxes \_\_\_\_\_ 14.00

R. J. Ladner, 9 days elec. com. 27.00

the following amounts be allowed and

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paid out of the Game and Forestry

the following amounts be allowed and

file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Jos. C. Jones, State vs.

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Jos. C. Jones, State vs

 $\frac{12.50}{12.50}$  and approved, to-wit:

proved, to-wit:

Lize Yarbrough, labor 50.00 Mrs. E. J. Gex, 9 days elec. c. 27.00

Geo. Johnson, chain 5.00 Geo. R. Rea, 9 days elec. com. 27.00

21.21 E. J. Gex, delivering election

and approved, to-wit:

Jos. C. Jones, State vs.

Octave Favre, guarding

F. Fuentas, staté vs.

OCTOBER MEETING, 1928. State of Mississippi.

County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors. in and for said County and State W. T. Hobbs, Guarding aforesaid, at the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday of October, the same being October 1st, 1928, and the time Monday of September, the same being September 3rd, 1928, and the time and place for the holding of said meeting, there were present, to-wit:

H. S. Weston, President of said Board, John B. Brown, F. Z. Goss. Jos. P. Moran and Emile Cue, members; A. G. Favre, Clerk of said L. H. Necaise, State vs. Board and Jos. C. Jones, Sherift of F. Fuente, State vs. said county.

Be it ordered by the Board that L. H. Necaise, State vs. the following amounts be allowed and Claud Rayford \_\_\_\_\_ paid out of the Road and Bridge Geo. Herlihy, State vs. James Fund as per bills on file, examined? J. D. Horlock, State vs.

and approved, to-wit.	
Geo, Lafrance labor	40.00
T II Citation Hillian to a comment	
Ell Alsobrook, hauling gravel Albert Alsobrook, bauling gravel	60.00
ACA, Mitaball hundby gravel	00.00
D. ataia Whitney Builling grayer	
D. T. Reynolds, hauling gravel Jack Frierson, hauling gravel	00.0
Pan Frierson hauling gravel	16.00
Ron Frierson, hauling gravel	10.50
Louis Davis, labor Ralph Blackwell, labor Ben Lee, labor Albert Favre, salary	
Ralph Blackwell, labor	4.0
Albert Favre, salary	125.0
Charence Carrio, salary Fred Choina, salary Alsa Lafontaine, salary Roemer's Service Station, supplie	100.0
Fred Choina, salary	124.0
Alsa Lafontaine, salary	285.2
-C-C MeDonald concrete pipes	
I M Givens gravel	
Albort Alsobrook labor	21.1
Ralph Blackwell, labor	30.0
Albert Marse, labor	30.0
H. E. Lott, labor	30.0
John W. Lott, labor	++.; 15.(
Sarvice Carage labor	1.8
John W. Lott, labor Richard Lafontaine, labor Service Garage labor E. McGhee, labor	3.7
C. Smith, labor Morrissey Easton Tractor Co. p. A. Scafinde & Co. lumber	3.7
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Mose Ladner, labor	
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Noah Garcia, labor	2.5
Edward Yarbrough, labor	
Mathew Green, labor	8.
Ben Green, labor	8/
Sylvan Lafontaine, labor	1,
Mathew Green, abor  Ben Green, labor  Sylvan Lafontaine, labor  Wilson Powell, labor  Sylvester Luxich, labor	12.
Rufus Luxich, labor	6.
George Luxich, labor Sylvester Ladner, labor	3.
Sylvester Ladner, labor	1.
B. Morau, labor	15.
David Dandarat salary	D-1.
Jos. Zingarling, salary	_ 110.
Will Lee Sr. salary	32.
Jos. Zingarling, salary Theo Negaise, salary Will Lee, Sr., salary John Rutherford, salary	35.
A. J. McLeod, salary, D. L. Russ, salary,	35.
D. L. Russ, salary,	20. 991
Ed Kimmell, salary Geo. Johnson, salary	115.
William Yarbrough, salary	90.
William Yarbrough, salary Jno. C. deArmas salary	435.
tahu R Whant Distorial	231.

Andrew Carver, labor 4150
Thigpen Whitfield Hdw. Co. supplies 58.59 Be it ordered by the Board that paid out of the Road and Bridge current expenses of schools, during the following amount be allowed and Fund as per bills on file, examined the fall months, in anticipation of paid out of the School Fund as per and approved, to-wit: bill on file, examined and approved, Willie Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 to-wit:

John B. Wheat, material \_\_\_\_\_ 251.50

D. J. Everett, salary\_\_\_\_\_ 133 45 George Giger, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 11.38 Be it ordered by the Board that H. L. Pierson, labor 3.25 the following amounts be allow'd and paid out of the General Couny Fund as per bills on file, examin d

and approved, to-wit: · J. W. Vairin, supplies \_\_\_\_\_ 32.75 Albert Jones, salary \_\_\_\_ 75.00 A. G. Favre, stamps \_\_\_\_\_\_6.40 Be it ordered by the Board that Mrs. Rutherford keeper of poor house \_\_\_\_\_ 121.00 paid out of the General County Fund Bessie Rainey, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 90.00 as per bills on file, examined and ap-E. J. Gex, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 150.00 proved, to-wit: W. H. McDaniel, salary \_\_\_\_ 75.00 Jos. L. Favre, repair of jail \_\_\_\_ 7.50 E. Van Whitfield, salary \_\_\_\_ 183.33 | The report of the election commis-Mayme J. O'Dom, salary \_\_\_ 165,00 sioners of Hancock county on the Jos. C. Jones, victualing pris'rs 21120 election held September 29th, 1928

HANCOCK COUNTY GOES TO REWARD

Mrs. Joseph Zingarling, Mother of Ten Children, Passed Away Friday

Silas Richardson \_\_\_\_\_ 29.25 Friday, October 5, at 4:40 P. M. Jos. C. Jones, stamps \_\_\_\_\_ 17.11 marked the passing of one of the best Am. Disinfecting Co., scrub\_ 40.00 loved mothers in Hancock county. S. F. Staughn, painting \_\_\_\_ 21.60 Descended from Scotch Irish parent-55.00 age she was born and raised in this county. At a rather early age she became the wife of Joseph Zengarlng, whose parents coming from Silas Richardson \_\_\_\_\_ 20.00 Southern Germany, settled on the banks of Bayou LaCroix. From this happy union our county boasts 10 Silas Richardson \_\_\_\_\_ 20.00 worthy children. For 35 years this little home was preserved from the Silas Richardson \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00 Angel of Death-secluded from the Claud Rayford \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 dangers of the average city, this little family grew up to be an asset to the community and to the Church to

which they belonged. Sickness visited this home, and after hovering for awhile the Hand of 5.70 God gathered unto Himself a blossom from the garden of His love. The Reed \_\_\_\_\_ 4.45 community of Bayou LaCroix—The Bayou of the Cross-enjoyed the James Reed \_\_\_\_\_ 7.45 sweetness of this flower for many Dr. C. L. Horton, prof serv. \_\_ 40.00 years. This is attested to by the C. M. Shipp, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 19.47 friends and neighbors who gathered D. J. Everett, stamps \_\_\_\_\_ 4.55 around her bedside after a hard day's Tucker Printing House, sup ... 3.00 work. The devotion of her friends Jos. C. Jones, bailiffs, etc.\_\_ 367.00 was enviable—each vied with the Jos. C. Jones, drawing venires 110.00 other to do just one little turn for the little patient. Love could soothe Typewriter \_\_\_\_\_ 67.50 and make easy the long days of pain, still love strong as it might be, could 2.90 not keep her with us, and on Friday Underwood Typewriter Co., rib. 9.00 evening, just as pious souls were D. R. Weston, pension com. \_\_ 5.00 whispering fervent prayers into her Alce Necaise, pension com. \_ 3.00 ear, with the Sweetest name of Je-

J. J. Stuart, pension com. \_\_\_ 3.00 flight to its maker. E. J. Gex, pension com. atty. 3.00 Those who visited her in her last A. J. Favre, pension com. clerk 3.00 illness, can vouch that the words of L. A. deMontluzin, supplies\_\_ 4.48 the poet are fulfilled in her death: "So when the time approaches

Curet \_\_\_\_\_ 4.40 When I shall have to die I hope that little crucifix Mabel Favre \_\_\_\_\_ 4.40 Will close beside me lie. The Holy Name of Jesus J. S. Pierson \_\_\_\_\_ 4.40 May be the last I say And kissing that dear crucifix 2.90 My soul may pass away.

In the little cemetery beside the 2.90 Church of the Holy Cross the mor-Mary Luc \_\_\_\_\_ 2.90 derly laid away.' She is now gone to Be it ordered by the Board that her reward, but she will ever live in the following amounts be allowed and the hearts and affections of those who knew her. paid out of the Forest Fund, Town-May she rest in peace.

D. J. McCrimmon, rep. and sup. 29.00 to determine whether or not a County Be it ordered by the Board that Court should be created, was filed, the following amounts be allowed and said report showing that the said paid out of the General County Fund election to create said office had as per bills on file, examined and ap- failed by a majority of 328 votes.

Dement Printing Co. supplies 106.60 a County Court and that the said a new jail be built and that the same Bay Mercantile Co. supplies \_\_ 59.62 report of said commission be received be done as soon as practicable, and and ordered filed. It appearing that there are insuf-

L. J. Vonau, plumbing \_\_\_\_ 2.00 A. G. Favre, auditor's salary 250.00 mon school fund, in fact not enough until a new jail can be furnished. amount of the Mississippi Road Sup-Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed 435.65 Fund as per bills on file, examined to carry on schools and drivers and 2.00 Graham & Hille, repair \_\_\_ 23.00 2.50 Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies \_\_ 12.33 are collected.

Be it therefore ordered by the Dan Ladner, shells ---- 345.38 the following amounts be allowed and board that the county borrow from C. N. Moran, labor\_\_\_\_\_\_\_42.75 as per bills on file, examined and ap- of \$25,000.00 at six per cent interest 1929 and it is further ordered by the board that Emilio Cue, member of deed of this county, and of this board payable to the Hancock County Bank for \$25,000.00 with six per cent in-Be it ordered by the Board that terest, payable February 16th, 1929. Said money being borrowed to pay

school taxes, and when the said \$25,-000.00 is received, the same shall be Jessie Pierson, labor \_\_\_\_ 45.50 placed in the credit of the common school fund.

The clerk of this board will publish a certified copy of this order as mission have advised this board of the Be it ordered by the Board that uprequired by law, so that the adult tax- final inspection of the Bay St. Louis on recommendation of Albert Jones, payers of said county, may protest if Bridge Project, and the acceptance Chief Game Warden, that Gideon

money for Hancock county to meet neers, be it therefore ordered that the ary of \$50.00 per month effective the expenses for the current year, said project be and the same is here- October 1st, 1928. therefore be it resolved that it is the by accepted for and on behalf of Whereas the Road Protection Comintention of the Board of Super- Hancock county, and that the clerk mission has recommended to the visors of said county to borrow the of this board publish notice in the Board of Supervisors the payment of

payers of said county may protest if issippi, 1918. they desire. On motion duly made and carried 1928.

the order of the State Tax Commission was read, said order being in the It appearing to the satisfaction of missioners of this County have renfollowing words and figures, to-wit: the State Tax-Commission of the State of Mississippi, after visiting the the successful building of the Seawall several counties of the state, conferring with the assessors thereof and the methods employed by the Assessors and Supervisors in making and ezualizing the assessments thereof, and after making a careful examination of the recapitulations of assessment rolls of real and personal properties of the several counties and a comparison of the assessments therein contained, that the assessments of the various classes of real and personal properties on said assessment rolls of Hancock County, year 1928, as shown by the foregoing statement (appearing on the reverse side hereof) are equal and uniform with those in the other counties of the state; IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, That the Chairman of the Commission mail to the Board of Supervisors of said county a notice certified to the Tax Collector and to this commission in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 323, of the Laws of 1920. Ordered and adjudged this the 19th day of September, 1928.

Gifts for Family

Mr and Mrs. Roger Lee of the Lee

Whose Home Burned

town community had the misfortune to lose their home by fire about two to lose their home by tire about two ing births in August. Was your M., some motoring up and others goweeks ago.. St. Margaret's Daught to borrow money ters and the Missionary Society of child born in August? This list shows ing by train. Among those who went for Hancock County to meet the expenses the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston, Mr. Be it remembered that at the above some very substantial donations the county of Hancock, and reported Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston, Mr. Supervisors of said county to norrow the and Mrs. Clem Weston, H. S. Weston, Mr. Supervisors of said county to norrow the supervisors of said county to meet the expenses to the county of Hancock, and reported and Mrs. Clem Weston, H. S. Weston, Mr. Supervisors of said county to meet the expenses to the county of the county to meet the expenses to the county of the county to meet the expenses to the county of the county of the county to meet the expenses to the county of the to the Leetown community organization which in turn will present the by the mothers' attendants to the lotion which in turn will present the by the mothers' attendants to the logifts to Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Among cal registrars of the county, and in
ton, Horatio, Cony and Coburn West year 1928 to defray the expenses of the said
ton, Horatio, Cony and Coburn West year and to issue a nerotiable note for the the gifts for the home are articles of turn by them to the State Board of ton, Lamar and Waldo Otis, Ames county maturing not later than February clothing for all members of the fam- Health. ily, household linens including two sets of fine new blankets, articles of furniture including stove. The furniture has been taken to the community where the women of the Home Demonstration Club under the direction of Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent, are repainting and re-enameling the furniture preparatory to having it ready Forest L. Favre, August 17. for the new home which Mr. Lee proposes to begin constructing in the near future. The men of the community club have offered to assist in the building of the home.

CHAIRMAN'S CERTIFICATE I, L. C. Franklin, Chairman of the State Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of an order adopted by the said Commission on the date therein named, and the Board of Supervisors of said County are notified to deal with said

in said order. Witness my signature this 19th day of September, 1928. L. C. FRANKLIN, Chairman.

Report of County Engineer received and ordered filed. Report of the Grand Jury was received, read and ordered spread upon Theo. Necaise, pension com. \_\_ 3.00 sus sounding in her ear, her soul took the minutes, and which report is in

> To Hon. W. A. White, Circuit Judge:

Court of Hancock County, beg leave ing to Hancock county, 1000 gallons tersection of Old Spanish Trail and above and foregoing transcript is a true to file this our final report:

the limited time afforded us.

Chancery Clerk. We find that his Octave Favre be and he is hereby al- whom were seriously shaken up susbooks are kept in such a way that lowed the sum of \$100.00 out of the taining slight bruises and cuts. Both accurate and sufficient information General County Fund of Hancock cars were damaged to a slight extent. can be procured by a casual investi- County, as statutory reward, allowed Patrol officer Adolph Demetz was

and find the same as neatly kept as ardson, murderer. it is possible for it to be kept. We Be it ordered by the Board that find the jail too small for the needs the Board adjourn until Tuesday It is therefore ordered that there of the county and badly in need of morning, October 2nd, 1928, at 9 Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies -- -11.10 be not created in Hancock county repairs. We would recommend that o'clock A. M. if not built at an early date that the 1928, Board met pursuant to adjourn-. old jail be repaired so that the same ment, present as on yesterday.

this matter now to the Sheriff so 383.12 in payment for same. that he might look into the matter | It is ordered by the Board that the

and remedy it in the future.

bors we submit this our final report at the February, 1929, meeting in and beg to be discharged. LAMAR OTIS, Foreman. for same.

Petition Wiley Frierson et als was received read and ordered filed.

ordered filed. for road was received read and or- operation of Grader No. 1. The con- ings first letter. Can han-

the expenses for the current year; upon recommendation of Albert per month and being distinctly underpaid out of the Game and rorestry therefore be it resolved that it is Jones, chief Game Warden, that Bat stood that the said Edward Kimmell the intention of the Roard of Super Jones, chief Game Warden, that Bat stood that the said Edward Kimmell the intention of the Board of Super-Carver, Jr., be and he is hereby re- is to pay all labor necessary for the Will consider cut-over land visors of said county to borrow the moved as game warden in Beat No. operation of said grader, this not to cheap. sum of \$13,000.00 for the General 1., and that his services be discon- include repairs of said grader. County Fund in anticipation of the tinued effective October 1st, 1928. taxes for the year 1928 to defray the It is further ordered that the appoint- Board adjourn until Wednesday expenses of the said year, and to is- ment of Willie T. Ladner, as game morning, October 3rd, 1928, at S sue a negotiable note for the county warden Beat No. 1, by said Chief o'clock A. M. maturing not later than February Game Warden, be and the same is 15th, 1929, and bearing interest at hereby approved. The said appoint-

> at a salary of \$50.00 per month. Whereas the State Highway Com- on yesterday. of the same by the State Highway Holden be and he is hereby appointed Whereas it is necessary to borrow Commission and the Federal Engi- Game Warden Beat No. 1, at a sal-

sum of \$12,000.00 for the Road and Sea Coast Echo, as follows, to-wit: Estimate No. 3, dated September 23, Bridge Fund in anticipation of the "By order of the Board, of Super- 1928, of the Southern Paving Contaxes for the year 1928 to def y the visors of Hancock County, Mississip-struction Company in the sum of \$48, expenses of the said year, and to is- pi, appearing in Minute Book L, page 596.41, and the estimate of James sue a negotiable note for the County 415, notice is hereby given of the W. Billingsley in the sum of \$1648. maturing not later than February complete performance and final set- 95, and whereas the Board has con-15th, 1929, and bearing interest at tlement of the contract of Moore and sidered the said recommendations, be the rate of not more than six per Youmans, with the Harrison and it therefore ordered that the said Hancock County, Mississippi, for the Southern Paving Construction Com-The clerk of said board will pub- construction of Bay St. Louis Bridge pany be paid the sum of \$48,596.41 New Orleans, La., Miss Florence Lewis. lish a certified copy of this order as in said County, in compliance with and James W. Billingsley the sum of 1625 Louisiana avenue, New Orleans, La., required by law, so that the adult tax Section 5, Chapter 217 Laws of Miss-\$1648.95 out of the Road Protection Miss Alice Whitney, Mamanech, Oriental Point New York.

This the 1st, day of October, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Whereas the Road Protection Comthe waters of the Mississippi Sound; and have rendered such service even



August Births In Hancock County

sends the following statement regard. football game at Jackson Saturday

ant matter at once. The record Willie Moran of Gulfport joined the county may protest if they desire. should have been filed with the local Hancock county party. registrar within ten days after the baby's birth.

James Henry Sylvester, August 18. Jacob Albert Ayrod, August 20. Albert Lafontain, August 28. Herbert G. Landon, August 16. Edwin P. Johnston, August 15. W. L. Douglass, August 21. John H. Osborne, August 18. Forest Bennett, August 6: L. M. Carpenter, August 19. Pomolene Hyde, August 24. Charlston Ladner, August 14. Gilmer B. Green, August 16.

at a personal loss and sacrifice to roll as required by law, and directed themselves, and have in no wise been compensated for the same. Be it therefore resolved;

That it is the sense of the Board of Supervisors that said Road Commissioners should be paid reasonable compensation for the service rendered by them, and that said Board of Supervisors would gladly make an allowance paying said Road Commissioners reasonable compensation for such services if authorized by law to

Be it ordered by the Board that the We, the Grand Jury, empaneled for Clerk of this Board advertise accord- mobile sedan, driven by Peter Weber the September, 1928 term of Circuit ing to law for sealed bids for furnish of Pass Christian collided at the inof Argentine Ant Poison, 32000 cans Beach boulevard at Henderson Point. and correct copy of an order passed by the We have been in session four days, and 256 lbs of sponge, as per plans have examined 51 witnesses, and have and specifications on file in the the beach, going south on the Old returned into Court 11 indictments. | clerk's office. The said bids to be | Spanish Trail and the Strothers car We have examined the books of the delivered to the clerk not later than was traveling west. In attempting various county officers and find the 11 o'clock A. M. Monday, November to make the curve the cars collided, same neatly and properly kept, so far 5th, 1928, the successful bidder to the Chevrolet car leaving the road Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 2nd day of as our investigation discloses from furnish bond in the amount of his and finally coming to a stop at the really The Board reserves the right edge of the seawall.

wish to comment favorably on the to reject any and all bids. books kept by our able Circuit and Be it ordered by the Board that four passengers in the car all of by the Circuit Court of Hancock called upon the scene but no arrests We have examined the county jail County for the capture of Silas Rich- were made.

H. S. WESTON, President. Tuesday morning, October 2nd,

might be made comfortable and safe It is ordered by the Board that the Our attention has been called to ply Company, in the amount of \$1,the fact that in certain parts of the 383.12 be allowed and the clerk of county grocery stores keep open on this board is authorized and directed ry on the work of the schools until the Sabbath day and we have been to issue warrant against Road and Norton Haas Lumber Co. lumber \_\_\_\_159.65 J. M. Givens, gravel \_\_\_\_\_ 302.66 February 15th, 1929, until the taxes Eli Alsobrook, hauling gravel \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 J. M. Givens, gravel \_\_\_\_\_ 302.66 we have been in session, but we call 1929 Meeting in the amount of \$1,-

> account of the Morrissey Easton We wish to thank the able District | Tractor Company in the amount of Attorney for the assistance given us \$2750.00 be allowed and the clerk in our deliberations, and other offi- of this Board is authorized and dithe board sign a note, as the act and cers of the Court for assistance ren-rected to issue warrant against the And now having concluded our la- Morrissey Easton Tractor Company the amount of \$2750.00 in payment

Be it ordered by the Board that contract be given to Edward Kimmell Report of the Negro Home Demon- beginning October 1, 1928, and to amount cleared and fenced, stration Agent was received, read and cease at the option of the Board. kind and number of fruit and That the said Fdward Kimmell is to Petition of R. C. Necaise, et als., furnish all labor necessary for the pecan trees, kind of buildmoney for Hancock County to meet Be it ordered by the Board that being for the sum and price of \$225 die 20 to 320 acres if price, tract with the said Edward Kimmell

H. S. WESTON, President.

Wednesday morning, October 3rd, the rate of not more than 6 per cent ment effective as of October 1, 1928, 1928, 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as

Be it ordered by the board that the following amounts be allowed and in said State, on the second Monday of Nopaid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined wherein you are a defendant. and approved, to-wit: Jos. V. Moran, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 37.70

Noel Moran, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 14.62 Milton Necaise, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 4.50 The State of Mississippi, To Sydie Pollatsek, 1907 Canal Str., New retained or not. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and Doll, Oriental Point, Mamaroneck, New paid out of the General County York, Florence Lewis, 1625 Louisiana Ave., Fund as per bills on file, examined New Oreans, La. and approved, to-wit: H. S. Weston.

John B. Brown, Inspection and attendance\_ 102.00 F. Z. Goss, Inspection and attendance\_ 102.00

Jos. P. Moran, Inspection and attendance\_ 102.00 Emilio Cue, Inspection and attendance\_ 102.00 . G. Favre, Inspection and attendance\_ 102.00

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined of the Validation of the above mentioned and approved, to-wit:

H. S. WESTON, President

**Attend Football** Game at Jackson

A number of people from Log-The Mississippi Board of Health town and Bay St. Louis attended the between Tulane and Mississippi A. & and Mrs. Clem Weston, H. S. Weston, sum of \$13,000.00 for the General County If your name is not mentioned do rite Green, Mary Perkins, and Anna Lejeune, Mr. Lejeune, Mr. and Mrs. not hesitate to see after this import- Leo Seal, Harry Hall. Mr. and Mrs. law, so that the adult tax payers of said

Members of the Hancock county of Supervisors in and for the County and party stated that the ceremonies at State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the the dedication of the new stadium was quite impressive.

Lt.-Gov. Catches Tarpons

Lieutenant-Governor C. Bidwell Adam, who has been spending a large Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 2nd day of portion of his time while on the Coast October, 1928. at Pass Christian's famous tarpon hole, has added two more silver kings to his credit, when he landed one on Friday afternoon and the second Saturday afternoon. According to Lt .- The State of Mississippi, Hancock County. Governor Adam, the fish are striking | Board of Supervilsors, October, 1928. better at this time of the year than they have been throughout the summer. An effort is to be made, he said, to set the date of the fifth annual tarpon rodeo in the fall, as the rodeo this year was held under inauspicious conditions, with only one tarpon being landed. Mr. Adam landed both tarpon off Cat Island, near

Cars Collide.

Goose Point.

An automobile accident occurred Sunday about 5:30 o'clock when a Chevrolet sedan, driven by George Strothers of Barth, Miss., and a Hup-The Weber car was approaching their October 1928, meeting, as fully and as

Besides Mr. Strothers there were

self, or for rent unfurnished. A. Schiro

Beautiful stucco bungalow in Leonhard ivenue, furnished Medlum size, moderate

Radio A-battery, trickle charger and B One dozen white Leghorn hens; one white Leghorn rooster, Apply 702 S. Front st.

One good plano and one victrola. Good ondition. Apply Box 21, Logtown, Miss.

Lost one bar pin, five diamonds and small blue stones. Reward, Miss V. Gex.

Farm Wanted Give best price, terms, localegal description,

nelude repairs of said grader.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Address: 1530 Pratt Street, plans and solvers office. Gulfport, Mississippi.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS To Sydie Pollatsek, 1907 Canal street You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock

vember A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. 3107, in said court of Rene de Montluzin. This 3rd day of October A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

Orleans, Alice Whitney, care of Mrs. George You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of and that they further give notice of said Inspection and attendance 102.00 November, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit election in manner provided by law, and a No. 3115 in said Court of Caroline Favre notice in the newspaper; wherein you are defendant. This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

> In the Chancery Court of Harrison County, Mississippi, No. 10,722. In the matter of the Validation of \$12,-000.00 of School Bonds of Dedeaux Line Consolidated School District of Harrison and Hancock Counties, Mississippi. To the Tax Payers of the Dedeaux Line Consolidated School District of Harrison and Hancock Counties. Mississippi. NOTICE.
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> You are hereby notified that the matter

Chancellor at the Court House of Harrison Paul Egloff, inspection \_\_\_\_\_ 40.00 Chancellor at the Court House of Harrison County, Mississippi, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the 13th day of October, 1928, on, or before which date, objections, if any, must be filed.

EUSTIS McMANUS.

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The State of Mississippi, Hancock County tated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said

Board, which was in the following words and figures to-wit: Whereas it is necessary to borrow money Russ, Misses Martha Hall, Margue- 15th, 1929, and bearing interest at the rate of not more than six per cent per annum. certified copy of this order as required by

above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors and entered at their October 1928, meeting, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my office in the Board of Supervisors Minute Book L. on page 413. said Board of Supervisors, at my office in

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF

stated ferm of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said and figures to-wit: sum of \$12,000.00 for the Road and Bridge year 1928 to defray the expenses of the said year and to issue a negotiable note for the county maturing not later than February 15th, 1929, and bearing interest at the rate of not more than six per cent per annum. The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by ounty may protest if they desire. completely us the same appears of record Minute Rook L. on page 413. said Board of Supervisors, at my office in

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

corper of State and Toulme streets having front of sixty nine feet, more or less, on he south side of State street and a front of one hundred and five feet, more or less in the west side of Toulme street. Said land is further described as the 'ity of Bay St. Louis as shown by the ofichil map of said city made by E. S Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923. Whereas, default has been made in pay nent of this indebtedness to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, and the holder of the note herein secured has requested the foreclosure of said Deed of Trust, which is recorded in Volume No. 21 pages 58 59 of he Records of Mortgages and Deeds o Trust on Land of Sald County and State. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee will sell said land at public outery to the highest bidder for cash before the front door of the 'ourt House of said County in the City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours on MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1928 for the purpose of paying said indebted ness; costs and expenses, all as per terms GEO. R. REA. Trustee Dated this 2nd day of October, 1928.

By order of the board of supervisors of Moore & Youmans, with Harrison and dancock counties, Mississippi, for coastrue ter 217 Laws of Mississippi, 1918. A. G. FAYRE, Clock

Notice 4s hereby given that sealed lids sors of Hancock County, Mississippl, at 11 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1)28 for furnishing to Hancock County, Argen tine ant poison, cans, and sponge, as per plans and specifications on file in The Board reserves the right to any and all bids. The successful bidder shall furnish bond n the amount of his bid. This the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk SOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PUR

fire engines are requested to submit dr bids for fire engines including the lowing standard equipment on same: ve hundred gallon per minute pump cacity: Hose capacity one thousand feet: mbination pumper and hose truck: Ense to be equipped with Booster Tank. Bids will only be received on standard dipment recognized by the State Rating I wenu for fire engine equipment. Bids will be opened in the City Hall in e Council Chamber at ten o'clock A. M. ovember 5th. Bids may be filed with the ablic Utility Commissioner at any time fore that day.

S. J. LADNER. Commissioner Public Utilities.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

gursuant to an order of the Board of tpervisors, which is as follows: "There coming on to be heard the matter a contract, for an all time health officer in Mancock County, and the Board having ome doubts as to the wishes of the people of Hancock County on the subject, and the Board desiring to be governed by the wishes of the people of said county. "Be it therefore ordered by the Board that an election be held in Hancock County submitting to the qualified electors of Hancock County the question of whether or not they want the said health officer "Be it further ordered that the commissioners of election of Hancock County be notified to hold said election on Saturday. October 13th, 1928 and that said commissioners do not permit any absent votes to be printed or counted in said election, "Be it further ordered by the Board that the form of said ballot shall be as follows: "An election to determine whether or not Hangock County shall retain an all time

Health Officer at a salary of \$3750.00 per year. Those favoring retention of said health officer to place cross opposite "yes," that against opposite ('no." "The said commissioners to tabulate the

returns of said election at said time and in manner that special elections are tabulated and to report their findings to this Board. An election will be held in Hancock County on Saturday, October 13, 1928, to determine whether or not Hancock County shall retain an all time health officer at a salary of \$3,750.00 per year.

This the 5th day of September, A. D.

GEORGE RAREA, MRS. L. A. GEX, R. J. LADNER. Chancery Clerk of Harrison County. Commissioners of Election Hancock County.

Nowadays You Summon Help by Telephone

ONSIDER the rlight of the householder in the days-before he-telephone. When some member of the famil was taken suddenly ill, ... a fire broke out, . . an intruder was heard forcing a window-there was only one way of getting help. Somebody had to run for it! ... While nowdays the telephone does the running for you

-at a speed that is Aster than light. If your home has a telephone you are within touch, day and night, of the various protective agencies that mean so much to human welfare. And you can summon aid as easily and quickly as you can chat with friends, or shop at distant stores.

If you have been trying to manage without a telephone--resolve today to have one. The cost of a few cents a day is returned to you many times in the form of comfort and protection. . . . Installations are made quickly these days . . . Just ask the Business Office or any telephone employee.

> COUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND THE ECRAPH COMPANY

# Mirrors of Mississippi

By Edgar S. Wilson

The first thing the extraordinary term expiring January, 1928. Mur session of the legislature did was to phree was succeeded by Theo. G. Bilpass a resolution endorsingshirdlum bo, on January 17, 1928, for a term unanimously pass a resolution endors- of four years, Bilbo, having, like Goving Smith and Robinson, the Demo- ernor Stone, been called back after cratic candidates for president and eight years. vice-president.

of the governors of Mississippi since the adoption of the constitution of Dennis Murphree and Adelbert Ames Aitkins at the piano.

After a short humorous address by the governor of Mississippi was fixed Massachusetts. He is reputed to be were elected for the year 1928 and by the constitution of 1817 at two more than a millionaire and is a golf 1929: S. J. Ingram, president; E. are realized. Only too frequently years. The constitution of 1832 al- companion of John D. Rockefeller, E. Lumpkin, vice-president; Miss Rog- we are doomed to disappointment. so carried a like provision. The con- almost a billionaire. stitution of 1869 made the term of governor of Mississippi four years. The constitution of 1890 fix d the carpetbag governor of Mississippi, meeting was that every new teacher immediately succeed himself.

the term of the then governor, J. M. ord in New Orleans, is a Republican home with each other. Stone of Tishomingo, two year, mak- candidate for United States Senator ing his term six years. This exten- from Massachusetts. Butler Ames sion gave Stone a longer tenute than and Herbert Hoover, the Republican any other governor. He had suc- nominee for president, are political ceeded to the two-year unexpired cronies, each working for the electerm of Governor Adelbert Ames, tion of the other. Their recent powhen Ames resigned in 1878 under litical conference in Washington was impeachment fire. After that Stone widely heralded. Should Herbert was elected for a four year term Hoover be elected president and Butending January, 1882, when he was ler Ames be elected Senator, some succeeded by Robert Lowry of Ran- people seem to think that Hoover kin, who served two terms of four would, because of the fact that But- ed average in their monthly examinayears each. Stone was called back ler Ames' father, Adelbert Ames, tions are entitled to have their names in 1890 for a constitutional term of was the carpetbag governor of Miss-mentioned; four years, which was extended two issippi, make Butler Ames the polititended two years.

Laurin of Rankin in 1896, for constitutional term of four years. Mc-Laurin being ineligible to succeed himself as governor under the constitution of 1890, went from the executive chair to the United States Senate. McLaurin was the only governor to perform that politic I feat took his seat in the Senate n December, 1871, and served until March 3, 1877. Alcorn was succee ed by the carpetbag lieutenant-governor Ridgley C. Powers of Noxubee county McLaurin was succeeded by A. H Longino of Washington in January, 1900, who served four years.

K. Vardaman of Leflore, in January, 1904, who served four years. Vardaman was succeeded by E. F. Noel, of Holmes, in January, 1902, who if not the psychological necessity— home of Mrs. W. A. McDonald, North made for a supply of young fish served four years. Noel was succeeded by Earl Brewer of Coahoma, over country hills when one is continuously three o'clock, October 16th. All inpelo, Miss., made famous by Private terested are cordially invited to at- John Allen, the result of his last ofyears. Brewer wass ucceeded by the picture might be of some fragrant tend. Theo. G. Bilbo of Pearl River, in Jan- old-fashioned garden, or of a child uary, 1916, who served four years. at play. Bilbo was succeeded by Lee M. Russell of Lafavette, in January, 1920, who served four years. Russell was purposes and as a counter-irritant. succeeded by H. L. Whitfield. of Lowndes, in January, 1924, whose term would have expired in January, 1928. Governor Whitfield died on March 18, 1927. He was automati cally succeeded by Lieutenant: Governor Murphree for the fragment of the

## Appoints Blind Boy Page

Word comes from Jackson that Lt. Governor Bidwell Adam has recommended for appointment as lage in the senate a blind boy. In making the recommendation to the fenate; Mr. Adam said:

'Senators, on this morning I am going to ask you to approve he appointment of Mr. Willie Lee | elanev laney is a graduate of the B nd Institute of this state and has jost the in salad is to mold them in alternate sight in one of his eyes, but is able layers in lemon gelatin. Strips of to see out of the other sufficiently pimento may be added if desired. well to travel without the Relp of Mold in square loaf pan, slice and anyone else. He has been leading serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. our blind senator, Jesse Adams, back and forth from the boarding house to the Capitol and other places about | ded to a bucketful of water will set

"We have always talked about how much we are in sympathy with the afflicted and how we should help them. I believe this is a case where be made as you would natural coffee we ought to practice what we preach | -either boiled, percolated or by the and give this blind boy a chance. Mr. Delaney as one of the pages of boiling, pour over ground coffee one our senate and ask that you approve cup for every tablespoon of coffee

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The constitution of 1890 extended Butler—who left a malodorous rec-Stone was succeeded by A. M. Mc- peachment fire of a Democratic Leg- ard 82. islature, in 1876.

in the kitchen — hung where it catch-Have you an interesting picture Longino was succeeded by James es your eye many times during the

Cheerful scenes in the kitchen are often invaluable, both for decorative

### Vegetarian Menu Cream of carrot soup Lima bean loaf with tomato sauce Creamed cabbage

Buttered beets Apple and celery salad Steamed pudding Non-stimulating drink

Cookies for the School Lunch Heat 1-2 cup of molasses to boiling point, add 1-2 cup butter, then slowly add 1 cup prepared cake flour. 2-3 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt and teaspoon ginger sifted together. Drop half-teaspoons of batter three inches apart on an inverted pan. Bake in a slow ov uniltneshrdlushrdluddl in a slow oven until medium brown.

Asparagus and Egg Salad A nice way to combine canned white asparagus and hard boiled eggs

"To Set" Colors A teaspoonful of Epsom salts adthe city, and is a very bright and in-telligent young man. colors most effectively. Soak the fabric in the solution then wash in the usual way.

Decaffeinized Coffee at Its Best Although decaffeinized coffee may drip method—it is best when brewed "I am therefore going to appoint in a drip pot. Heat fresh water to and one for pot. Place pot over low

# Lost Appetite

Mr. M. F. Fink, of Harrisburg, N. C., says: "It must have been fully twenty-five years ago that I began taking Black-Draught regularly.

"I was in town one day, and while talking to a friend I stooped over to pick up something. When I straightened up, I felt dizzy. I spoke to him about this and how I had not felt like

"My friend told me to take some Black-Draught. I knew my mother had used it, and so I bought a package. When I got home, I took a good, big dose, and the next night, another. In a few days I felt much better.

A good many times I have had this dizziness and a bad teste in my mouth, or headaches, and then I take Black-Draught and get better. I do not have to take it very often. We hay from five to seven packages a year. Try it.

## HANCOCK COUNTY TEACHERS' ASS'N.

BAY-ST. LOUIS "DREAM GARDEN" -BECOMES REALITY **MEETS IN BAY CITY** 

## Called to Order by President Rear Grounds of Max N. S. P. Powell of Kiln-S. J. Ingram New Pres't.

The Hancock county Teachers' Association met at the Central school building in Bay St. Louis, a few days The living ex-governors of Missis- since. The meeting was called to or- "dream Home" and "dream garden" Several members of the legisla-ture have asked me to print the terms Vardaman, This. G. Bilbo—again of Kiln. The opening song, America, in building our Castillian gardens,

Butler Ames, son of Adelbert Ames An interesting feature of this springs in the human breast?" and federal general during the war also present position and subjects on the north Beach boulevard at Bay between the states—called "Spoon" taught. After this novel introduc- St. Louis, says dreams come true tion the teachers felt very much at and, at least in one instance has

> This being the first meeting of the gram had been prepared.

> > -Reporter.

## St. Stanislaus Day School.

Pupils having obtained the requir-

years as above stated by the constical dictator of Mississippi, stipulating 96.8; James Henry, 96/2; Folse Roy, tution of 1890. The tenure of all that he take advice and council from 96; Bernard Lacoste, 95; Charles mance and interest, the "dream garincumbent state officials were ex- his carpetbag father, Adelbert Ames, Younger, 88; Raymond Johnston, den." who, as governor of Mississippi re- 87.8; Van Peterson, 86; James Hobbs, signed, as above stated, under im- 86; Melvin Johnston, 84.4; Fred Fay-

> Pupils obtaining four hundred mer-'Roll of Honor."

ston, Melvin Johnston, Charles Youn- unlike terrazi red tile. ger, James Henry, Folse Roy, Ber- Then there is a conventional bir

Cordial invitation to the parents de resistance. to meet at the school Friday, October

In this sensible age, you know, Woman's Missionary Society of the it will be. Already, through proper no one denies the appropriateness—) Methodist church will be held at the representation application has been of a glimpse of sunny, winding road Front street, Tuesday, afternoon at from the U.S. fish hatchery at Tu-

> flame to keep it hot, but do not boil. A Refrigeration Hint

When the ice melts the refrigerator is cooled; so do not cover the ice specie here, and another there and so with paper, if you want the best re- on, until one sees a group of Italian



# is one of the South's Greatest **Developments**

In order that the readers of this publication may know something of the rapid development of this basic farm industry in the Southland, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad herewith sets forth some facts about the increased investment in dairy farming n the southern states,

When the boll weevil menace struck the South 20 years ago, agricultural agents of this railroad joined with other agencies in urging the farmers to turn to dairying and they have worked constantly for the building up of pastures for the production of necessary feed crops and have urged the improvement of herds by the acquisition of pure bred stock.

They have also put in much of their time with the individual farmer who is starting in the dairying business studying the milk supply of various sections in relation to the location of creameries and large milk consuming plants.

This railroad has, through it's Immigration & Industrial Department conducted for many years national advertising campaigns to acquaint the dairy farmers of other sections of this country with the advantages of the Southland, and during the last three years a wonderful growth of dairy farming has resulted all the way from the Ohio River to the Gulf.

Today dairy plants are finding locations along the lines of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad as fast as the necessary milk supply is to be fast, and this Company's agricultural workers are urging greater milk production and finding more profitable markets for all the rolls that can be produced.

Transporting passenges and beight are not the only duties of a great rails

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# Kohler Beach Villa Place

of Beauty and Joy

the heighth of one's ambition." the and wistfully we look for one, even After a short humorous address by though we might dwell on these subsion into the Union. The term of nor, ninety-three years old, lives in Mr. Powell, the following officers jects in fantasy they give pleasure. It is not always our fond dreams

ers, secretary; D. J. Everett, treasur- However, we live on, for was it not the poet who said, "Hope eternal But Max N. Kohler, successful busterm of the governor at four years, and grandson of Benjamin F. Butler, stood and introduced herself or him- iness man and well known leader of but made the governor inelig ble to former governor of Massachusetts self, telling former place of residence New Orleans, with summer residence

> proven it. "For nine years," he says, "I have present school term no regular pro- planned this dream garden and it now is a mental realization and physical On motion the Association adjour- actuality, with yet minor details ned until next regular session to be awaiting attention and outer rough called by the county superintendent. edges smoothing off."

The Kohler villa faces the Bay, with its ever-lapping waters of Neapolitan blue. To the rear of the building the land rolls on undulatingly to Second street. It is here, facing this street, with a fitting setting of majestic pines and ingratiating hue of green foliage, sets the formal September- William Bourgeois garden, or, to be more exact. and possibly arousing more a sense of ro-

Covering the distance of about three hundred or more yards gradually climbing a slope, where lawn of greener verdure carpets and soil, are its at the end of each month are en- cut in a number of terraced levels. titled to have their names on the These are wide, and protected with a hard-surfacing of concrete and ce-

ard Lacoste, A. Johnston, M. Senzbath and fountain, and further down, eneau, S. Manieri, S. Benigno, C. Schindler, J. Colson, A. Favre, L. El
"stairway" of terraced-like steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It is a great "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler. "It would be the steps, a largely by Mr. Kohler." lis, Z. Starita, F. Choina, E. Johnston great pool of oblong shape and foun- pleasure to do the actual work as well said, "if we would not dedicate its tain center piece, serves as the piece as to plan it," said Mr. Kohler. "It use for purposes other than our own.

## With Thanks to "Private" John

This is filled with fresh running water stocked with a few trout. But Regular monthly meeting of the this is nothing to what a fishing pool this pleasure. It means added zest, abused by becoming subservient to ic to the place they call home. ficial act before he left Congress.

Cement walks, stepping stone paths all conspire to make this formal garden one of beauty and grace. A group of arborvitaes of the cedreus cypress; a group of juniperus specie, rows of ligustrum gracilis, pittosporum tobira, abelia grandiflora run riot in graceful lines. A number of Japanese yew large and of luxuriant growth are prominent and a boxwood

## Radio Notes

The Department of Agriculture last week began its farm programs which will be broadcast at 12:15, Central Standard Time, on each school day.

The following stations will broadcast the program: KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KWK, St. Louis. KVOO, Tulsa; WOAI, San Antonio; WHAS, Louisville; WSM. Nashville; WSB, Atlanta; and KOA, Denver.

The Radio Commission insists that ts new reallocation plan will go into effect on November 11th, regardless of any protest from broadcasters.

A religious program over more than forty stations will feature Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. It begins Sunday, October 14, and will continue weekly

## Little Echoes.

Commander Byrd starts West to oin Antarctic whaler.

Mussolini's Government film moopoly plan stirs Europeans.

Call money reaches ten per cent highest since July. 1.635 insolvencies reported by Dun

for September. Our investments abroad now total

Red Cross in Porto Rico orders clothes for 60,000. Foch and Ludendorff, in new book.

give America a decisive role in war. Germany must pay France's war debts, Poincare insists.

Chicago Grand jury indicts negro andidate for congress and ten others. Steady expansion of most lines of usiness reported.

America rejects Anglo-French na-Coolidge renews plea for storm re-lief generosity.

Washington admits treaty estab-shed de jure recognition of Nanking. Nation's 213 religious bodies gain 12,698,122 members in decade.

Red Cross will rush nurses to fight lisease in Porto Rico. Britain lets contract for Singapore laval base:

Philadelphia police captain, 23 of ficers held in graft probe. Minsolini says falling birth rate is tensee to whites

Imports for the ball year declined



hedge, voung and short, gives promise of great possibility.

### Where Color Enchants Great earthenware jars give classic

atmosphere and by night soft blue lights lend enchantment.

William Bourgeois, Raymond John- ment finish, toned with a coloring not Kohler, shared in by the thoughtful and happy solicitation of Mrs. Kohler.

> to work in the open, to get away from | manifold our own pleasure.' the exactitudes of my office in the big city, and while this is essentially my summer home, I spend the major

added pleasure to life." Dedicate to Public and Blessed Purpose

When the garden will have advan ced to more complete proportions and its appeal becomes more accentuated, it will be given over to such uses as penny parties, garden fetes and whatever use it may serve for benefitsfor church, benevolent, fraternal and With the assistance of two work- general humanitarian purposes, said

means health and recreation for me In fact, he concluded, "such uses

## Serving to Beautify the City

portion of the year here. Not only shaded dell of great pines and giant are privileged to reside in Bay St. my wife, but our two boys share in oaks, has only been too frequently Louis, and who are true and patriot-

thoughtless-minded people who desecrate this beautiful roadside with dumpings of tin cans and other garbage, unsightly and foul-smelling, a job for the recreant board of health

## Should Prove Fruitful Example

While Mr. Kohler's civic pride and love for the beautiful has inspired this garden spot, it is hoped not only will it prove a suggestion for other "It would be quite selfish," he sections of our "city beautiful," but an immediate-example to those places with Queen Anne fronts on the beach and Mary Jane backs on Second street. This is a matter of potential interest and should not be lost sight Second street, running through a of by none who pride the fact they

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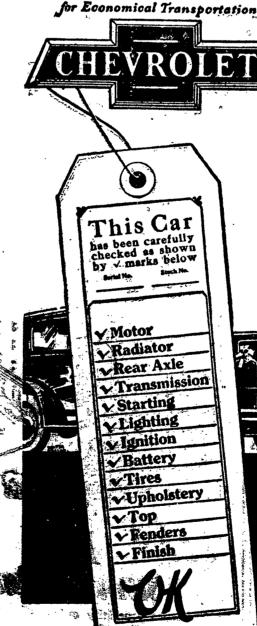
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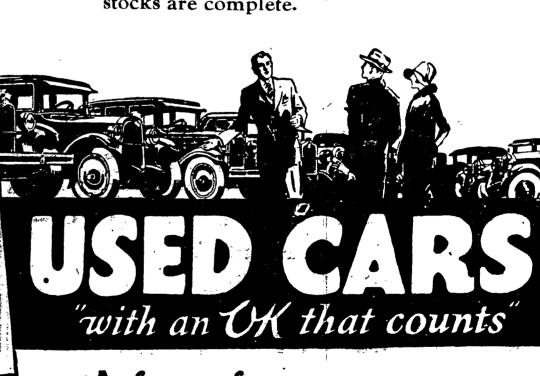
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## The Standard Colu

## CITY ECHOES.

bers of the Drake fan ly.

-Miss Gilmore who is clerk at the Serve Self Grocery was ill the early part of the week and Miss Elsie Day substituted for her at the store.

-Mr. R. C. Engman, accompanied by his accomplished daughter, Miss Tuesday for the day.

vin and Oswald, are spending awhile | Miss Gladys O'Neal of this city, and at Ramsey Springs, Miss.; in quest | many friends will welcome the return of health and recreation.

-George E. Pitcher of the Amerto return to the Bay the last of this months in the interest of Mrs. Holl-

her guest for several days Mrs. Tom Pearlstine of New Orleans who came Store. over Wednesday especially to attend the party at the Hotel Weston which

end were improved Sinday when Mr. Weston last week. Bryan who has been way on a business trip returned he he.

announced in last week's Echo.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc who lighted with all he saw. have resided in the Bay for several years, moved to Pass Christian Monday of this week. They have taken the home on the Beach Boulevard just east of the Hancock County

return home Saturday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc have

moved their residence to Pass Christian where they are charmingly domiciled in one of the attractive homes along the beach front, near Davis avenue. Mr. Dubug, connected with the L. & N. auditing department,

will commute daily.

-Mrs. Branch K. Miller, daughter Miss Alice Miller,, and Mrs. Henry H. -Among those with motored to Baker of New Orleans who have been Gulfport for the Signe Mario Capel- on the Coast for several weeks at the li concert Sunday nig it were mem- | Sick cottage on the Beach Boulevard had as their guests Tuesday Mrs. Horace Crump and young daughter

-Mrs. George E. Pitcher spent Saturday in New Orleans meeting Mrs. C. Cranford and mother, Mrs. -Mrs. E. J. Leonhard went to her Aiken of Atlanta, who were en route New Orleans home Tuesday for three to Pasadena to visit relatives, and days. She will spend Friday in Mo- was their guest at luncheon and at the very popular motion picture, Wings, in the afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leach, and the Miriam, were visitors to New Orleans latter's mother, Mrs. O'Neal, of New Orleans, have leased the Chapman Villa, formerly the Harrison proper--Mrs. O. M. Villere, of Waveland, ty, on the north beach, wherein they accompanied by her two sons, Mel- will reside. Mrs. Leach was formerly to Bay St. Louis.

-Mrs. Holleman and son, "Bud," ican Thread Company is in Texas for have gone to Covington, La., where several weeks' business trip, planning they will reside during the winter man's health. Mr. Hollman will remain with his aged mother until the The State of Mississippi. -Mrs. Rene de Montluzin has as spring when he plans to return and To Bural Morris: You are summoned to

—Five of the public school teach-Mrs. De Montluzin and Mrs. E. J. ers are located for the winter at the Hotel Weston, namely, Miss Martha Hall who has been there since school -Jack and John Bryan, young opened and the Misses Glen Sims, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, who Clara Rogers, Mary Florida Cossar were ill several days over the week- and Mabel Burns, who moved to the

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weynacht of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and 2nd Maday of January A D 1928, to defend the suit No. 3104 in said Court of Maud —The news that the city is to have Mrs. John Wisner. They were a new fire engine of stest type, and shown along the Coast in the afterthat there will be added protection noon. Mr. Weynacht who is city tickand a cheaper insurance in the city, et agent for the Illinois Central Syswas received with gratification when tem in St. Louis, came to the Coast for the purpose of looking over the section and expressed himself as de-

-Mr. John Welch, after a six week absence, returned home this fortable cottage, on the beach at Bay week from a business journey cov- St. Louis, near the Weston Hotel; ering over ten thousand miles. While with all modern conveniences and away he visited Chicago, New York appointments; nicely furnished, beauand Boston among the eastern places tiful yard and trees, outhouses, large -Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Kenney and and out west his itinerary included garage, 'n everything. Nothing cheap Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kenney, the for- Portland, Seattle, California and in- about this place, but price, reasonmer's parents, of Plainfield, N. J., cluded a stop at Kansas City. Mr. able. Seeing's wanting. Make in-South for an indefinite period, are Welch resides at "Edgemore" one of quiries now, of, spending the latter part of the pres- the attractive new homes on South ent week in New Orleans, planning to Beach Boulevard and is one of the ar- J. P. Drake, Box 187, Bay St. Louis, dent boosters for this section.

## Iowa Farmers Endorse Smith, Condemn Hoover, While G. O. P. Senator Protests

DES MOINES, Iowa. Still another | Hoover by Senator Brookhart, Middle Western farm organization, adopted a resolution of its own which the Farmers' Union !! Iowa, with said: 15,000 members, has some out for

date, despite an eardest, plea for of the Middle West.

"The nomination of Herbert Hoover. pledged as he is to carrying out the Unqualifiedly endors ig the Corn Coolidge policy and with his record etc. Belt Committee resolu ion endorsing of injustice to Agriculture, should be the Democratic platform and candidenessed at the polls by every armer

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## Gov. Smith



people of this unturned to give immediate a n d adequate farm re-

enough farmers out of business to surplus crops.

action of the Administration, and continues to assume the responsibility by his fulsome indorsement of the record of Coolidge policies.

"Do you believe that liquor is the great issue of this campaign?" I certainly do not.

The absolute separation of state and church is part of the fundamental basis of our Constitution. I believe in that separation and in all that it implies.

I can think of no greater disaster to this country than to have the voters of it divided upon religious lines.

If there is any citizen of this country who believes that I can promote its welfare, that I am capable of steering the ship of state safely through the next four years, and then votes against me because of my religion, he is not a real, pure, genuine American.

ppear before the Chancery Court of the Punch was served throughout the af-2nd Monday of January A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. 3105, in said Court of Susan Morris, wherein you are a Defendant.
This 10th day of October, A. D. 1928.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

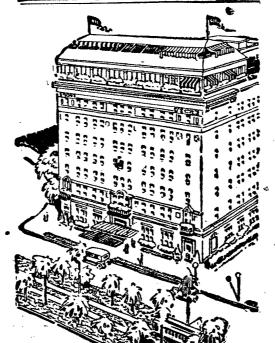
The State of Mississippi. To Sam Cornelius: You are summone to appear before the Chancery Court of the Courty of Hancock, in said State, on the Cornelius, wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of October, A. D. 1928.

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## OWNERS OF STATION-WEEN BEONES

### IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

Pepperderie winner of first prize,

Those playing were: Mesdames J. C.

Buckley, E. J. Lacoste, Owen Craw-

Miss Vickey Gex,. Guests coming for tea were Mrs. C. C. McDonald

a color tone of yellow predominating.

After an interesting game of bridge

scores were counted and prizes

awarded in the order named: Mrs. J.

R. Williams, Picayune, Mrs. Leo E.

ing an especially lovely selection.

zer won the club prize. The hostess

served a tempting ice course. The

meetings this week will be with Mrs.

J. U. Jordy at the Hotel Weston.

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the pleasant party.

CLUB MEETS.

**ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE** 

PARTY AT HOTEL WESTON.



ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE.
One of the loveliest parties of last week was that Thursday afternoon when Mrs. C. K. Skatvold and Mrs. J. C. Nisbet entertained at bridge in the lovely home of Mrs, Nisbet. The reception rooms of this beautiful house with the distinctive furnishings of antique, many of them imported, served as a delightful set-

Mrs. L. C. Bridge and Mrs Nisbet had as an out of town guest Mrs. Morris Shadburn of Gulfport. After the game scores showed Mrs. K. W.

Mr. Hoover, as the chief adviser of the last two administrations, upon the subject of agriculture, assumed a direct responsibility for the hostility and in-

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his fatherly interest; to the relatives, neighbors and friends who helped so

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during the sickness and death of

## WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

ting for the gay party which gathered class '29 is willing to wager that no to enjoy a popular game of bridge other has been proved as true sports other has been proved as true sports used in decoration gave the rooms a sour little sisters showed themselves festive air in keeping with the spirit of the party. Mrs. Skatvold had a special guest for the occasion from Lumberton, Mrs. F. W. Pettibone and Mrs. L. C. Bridge and Mrs. Niel-

Mrs. George E. Pitcher, second prize, Mrs. A. K. Roy, third prize and Mrs. Walter Evans, consolation. A dainty delicious plate menu was served. ford, Horace Kergosien, E. J. Leonhard, Rene deMontluzin, Chas. G. Moreau, George E. Pitcher, Orie M. Pollard, George R. Rea, K. W. Pepperdene, Winfield Partridge, A. K. Roy, Sarah Powers, J. U. Jordy, Walter Evans, Lyman Dorgan, H. U. Canty, F. W. Pettibone, L. C. Bridge, Morris Shadburn, Miss Emma Edwards and

The afternoon was spent in beauti Mrs. Rene deMontluzin and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc were charming hostesses tion. Those "skins you love to at a delightful afternoon bridge parhawks when painted for war. Penty Wednesday at the Hotel Weston. ciled eyebrows, ruby lips and oh-The sun parlor, where the 13 tables were placed for playing, a pleasing decoration was achieved with great indulgent Senior class. numbers of the seasonal wild flowers,

Then the parade !!! It beats anything we know of. With the "bis seven" riding in state before and the kiddies following in the wheel tracks of "Ford's gift to man" why nothing Kenney, Miss Margaret Green and like it was ever seen in Bay St. Louis Miss Mayme O'Dom, each prize prov- before.

ANOTHER GIFT OF BOOKS ternoon and a dainty ice course closed during the past week by two new sets of books given by Catherine Burg, a pupil of the seventh grade. Catherine's generosity is much appre-Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer was hostess Friday afternoon at a pleasant meetciated by us all as the two sets which she donated, Dickens' Stories for children and Shakespeare's Tales by ing of the recently organized bridge club which has decided to meet each Charles and Mary Lamb form a most useful and valuable addition to our Friday afternoon of each week. In the spirited game of bridge Mrs. Hol-

### MEETING OF HOLY ANGELS' SODALITY

At a meeting held Monday in the Annex, the Holy Angels' Sodality was reorganized for the coming year. The chief object of the meeting was An especially enjoyable luncheon the election of officers, which resultwas that Wednesday when Mrs. Val ed as follows: President, Mary Be-Yates, Miss Gertrude and Hermine nigno; vice president, Evelyn Carver; Perkins and Miss Shields, partook of treasurer, Loretto Sportono; secretaa progressive luncheon, the first ry, Dorothy Fayard. In addition to course being served at the Perkins these officers nine little girls, reprehome, the second course at the sfenting the nine choirs of angels, Shields home and the dessert at The were appointed to form a council. Those named were: Anne Benvenutti, Leonelle Arceneaux, Marion Becker, Bertha Geoffrey, Inez Boudet, Mar-Mrs. F. Jauhert had as her dinner | gery Suzeneaux, Lear Roig, Florence guests at Hotel Markham Sunday. Finhold and Ursula Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Kenney of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Kenney of Although the baby organization at Plainfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. J. A. the Holy Angels' Sodality is E. Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh by no means the least active of the Academy's societies, and to all appearances these little Sodalists mean to be busier than ever this year. The Mrs. N. Dick entertained three Sodality is to be divided into several friends at luncheon at The Answer sections each of which is to have its Tuseday noon. After the meal the special work. Most prominent among four friends enjoyed a pleasant game these divisions is the Mission Section which is to devote itself principally to the various kinds of mission work. Those belonging to this mission sec-To the Priests who visited our tion are: Josie Scafide, Irma Bell mother during her illness; to the Sis- Fahey, Myrtle Kergosien, Elva Lafon ters of St. Joseph who showed such taine, Sylvia Duncan, Dorothy Tudu kindness; to Dr. Horton who proved ry, Nola Tole and Bernice Sweeney.

## ATTENDS PASS ROTARY.

J. C. DeArmas and Robt. L. Genin Mrs. Mary Zengarling, we wish to ex- of Bay St. Louis attended the Rotary press our sincerest appreciation and Club meeting at Pass Christian Tuesday to hear the address by Claybrook JOSEPH A. ZENGARLING, Cottingham. district governor of Ro-

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The "dread summons" as the poet (or is it the editor of the obituary column?) says, Come Thursday morning. Poor kids, they looked like the Legion of the Condemned trooping down to Mother's office, and as such they were treated. Nickel shows have nothing on class '31. Under the guidance of the Seniors the Freshies put on a more interesting and varied performance than ever the Keith Circuit offers. A ballet dance was requested and Elma Reed went a Charlestoning at a furious

pace. Helen Wolfe after reading (??) a certain example of bombast was actually able to inform us that "the election was over." There were other convulsive acts plus many whacks and then the Freshies leftdonning the most becoming "chappeaux ?????

fying the kids and when they were lined up for "dress parade" we of class '29 just beamed with satisfactouch" would have rivalled any Moinnumerable other marks of beauty had been generously applied by our

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is necessary to stop it as we assure you we appreciate your fine

Very truly yours,

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, Inc.

By Albert Nelson.

Mr. Epperson and we are also writing him today.

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cooperation and want to cooperate with you.

Thanking you for your kind letter, we are

However, we do not have on our records the account of

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You slow down at once.

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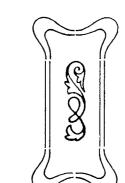
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Friday, October 12 TIM McCOY in "Foreign Devils" Comedy-Bugsum Dear Saturday, October 13 GEORGE COHEN AND CHARLEY

MURRAY in "Flying Romeos" Our Gang Comedy-Barnum and Ringling. Sunday, Monday, October 14-15 WILLIAM HAINES, JOSEPHINE DUNN AND RICARDO €ORTEZ in

"Excess Baggage" Comedy—Aching Youths Tuesday, October 16 CONRAD VELDT in 'A Man's Past"

Wednesday, October 17 MARY ASTOR AND LLOYD HUGHES in "Sailors' Wives"

Oddity

Gumps Comedy—Any Old Count Thursday, October 18
RAMON NOVARRO AND RENE ADOREE in "Forbidden Hours" Comedy

Program subject to change without

## Musician and Dancer Visit

Mrs. Beulah Mayer of Gulfport, director of the Mayer Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts, piano teacher, accompanied by Miss Madeline McDonald, dancing teacher, and Mrs. McDonald, mother of Miss McDonald. visited in Bay St. Louis Wednesday. While here Mrs. Mayer made tentative plans for opening branch studios here for dancing, piano, expression. violin and voice.

## Disturbs Peace.

Jack Smith, negro, was arrested Sunday night for disturbing the peace Policeman Son Capdepon making the arrest. Monday Smith was tried before Mayor Chas. Traub; Sr., found guilty and fined.

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